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A modern pumpkin patch

Wishful thinking and wistful looks sometimes get you what you want. We hope, in this case, 2-year-old Susie Cartwright got one of those big pumpkins. Mom's grin tells us she probably did.

(Photography by
Bruce McClelland)



Council approves library package

Campbell's long-awaited library moved a step nearer reality on Monday night when the city council approved a "package" deal of \$694,382, representing the low bid plus other contingencies for the new building and forwarded the recommendation to the board of supervisors.

The supervisors will review the recommendation and, approved, will officially notify the city council to proceed with the awarding of the contract, probably on Monday, Nov. 12.

Under a joint powers agreement with the county, Campbell will construct the facility on property across from the city hall between Central and Harrison avenues.

Upon completion the library will be leased to the county. Lease payments will retire the city bonds that were approved in 1967.

NINE BIDS

R. L. Carroll of San Jose, with a base bid of \$592,500, was the low bidder of the nine that were submitted, ranging to a high of \$696,000.

In addition to the base bids, the contractors submitted bids for two "add-on" alternates, including a luminous ceiling for the upper center floor, that were included in the base bid but which the city council had the option to drop.

Carroll had submitted a bid of \$27,258 for the community room and \$21,000 for the sprinkler system, making the total bid (with all alternates) of \$640,758.

To this bid architectural fees of \$35,374; soils and engineering tests, \$4000; plans and specification printing, \$1,435 and a 2 per cent contingency fund, of \$12,815 had to be added bringing the total figure as approved by the city council Monday night of \$694,382.

ONLY \$76 DIFFERENCE

In an unusual fiscal coincidence, an analysis of funds available for library construction showed that \$694,458 was available, just \$76 more than the cost figure!

The analysis revealed that as of June 30, there was \$154,458 in the library bond fund; \$265,000 available from county funds and \$200,000 to be provided by a federal grant.

In addition, the council had indicated when the budget was adopted that \$50,000 of city funds would be earmarked as a contingency fund for the library and that \$25,000 would be allocated from federal-revenue-sharing monies for the community room which had been recommended by the citizens goals committee.

Interested observers of the council's action on Monday was Bill Hedley, architect for the facility as well as for the city hall, and Miss Barbara Campbell, acting county librarian.

Both Hedley and Miss Campbell told the council that they were pleased with bids submitted and would push the project along as fast as possible. Miss Campbell indicated that she would attempt to persuade the supervisors to take action at

their next meeting.

SINCE 1967

The action by the city council Monday was the culmination of a saga that had its beginning when the citizens of Campbell approved a \$400,000 library bond issue in 1967.

But the library that is to be built, based on the action of the council Monday will be twice the size of the facility that was originally planned in 1967.

When the bonds were approved in 1967, it was thought that the library would be part of the present city hall.

However, a \$200,000 allocation from the federal government was obtained for a larger building which made it necessary for the city to acquire additional land across from the city hall. There was no

room for the expanded library on the city hall site.

The property was acquired by the city from bond funds, depleting that source. However, the county subsequently allocated \$265,000 to offset the site acquisition costs.

The automatic sprinkler system that the council approved as an "add-on" alternate caused considerable discussion among the councilmen and staff personnel as to its relative merits.

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS

Fire Chief Gene Borden emphasized the importance of the sprinkler system for fire prevention. He told the councilmen who expressed concern over the damage that malfunctioning sprinklers might do books, that a hose line could do more damage than the sprinklers.

How can Campbell be a county leader?

HOW CAMPBELL can assume the leadership role in furthering intergovernmental cooperation within Santa Clara county will be the subject of a study session called by the City Council for Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The session will be held in the council chambers beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to participate.

According to Mayor Dean Chamberlin, the study session is another move on the part of the city council to act on recommendations made by the citizens goals committee.

The sub-committee on intergovernmental relations, headed by Steve Goodman, had suggested that for the City of Campbell to assume the leadership, a special citizens committee should be appointed to study the problem.

The committee was to be composed of citizens, councilmen, city staff personnel and representatives from San Jose state, Santa Clara university and Stanford.

The committee recommended that the council appropriate necessary funds not to exceed \$10,000 for the study and, in addition, that the city seek federal or other sources of funds to augment the city's appropriation.

The committee also recommended that the city council seek the cooperation of other cities and jurisdictions in the county.

Goodman is expected to further describe the recommendations at the study session.

Also expected to be present is Dr. Harold Goertner, of the political science department at San Jose state. Dr. Goertner appeared at several meetings of the goals group to discuss the subject of intergovernmental relations and he is also slated to speak at the study session on Nov. 7.

Some members of his political science classes at SJS are expected to accompany Dr. Goertner and possibly take part in the study session.

On Winchester

Underground utilities request is rejected

Four power poles on Winchester boulevard from Hamilton avenue to the northern city limits at Rosemary lane will remain in place for some time, according to action of the city council on Monday night.

By a 3-2 vote the council rejected a proposal that would expend \$23,000 of city funds for the undergrounding of utilities from Hamilton to Rosemary.

The undergrounding would be part of the current street widening project of Hamilton avenue, from Highway 17 to Winchester for which the city has allocated \$55,000 for undergrounding in cooperation with PG&E.

The motion to use city funds for the removal of the four poles on Winchester and to spend \$23,000 of city funds was made by Councilman Rusty Hammer. Councilman Ralph Doetsch sided with

Hammer. But the majority consisting of Mayor Dean Chamberlin, Vice-Mayor Norm Paul and Councilman Bill Podgorske turned the idea down.

The matter had come to the council's attention via a letter from the owners of the medical-dental office building at 1580 S. Winchester boulevard, Dr. Wayne Hopp and Dr. John Hughes, protesting the relocation of a power pole in the sidewalk directly in front of the pharmacy.

All the councilmen agreed that undergrounding the utilities and the removal of the poles was a good idea. But they were concerned over the high cost estimate.

Equipment bids get council ok

Low bids totalling \$37,997.96 for equipment for the public works department were approved by the city council Monday night.

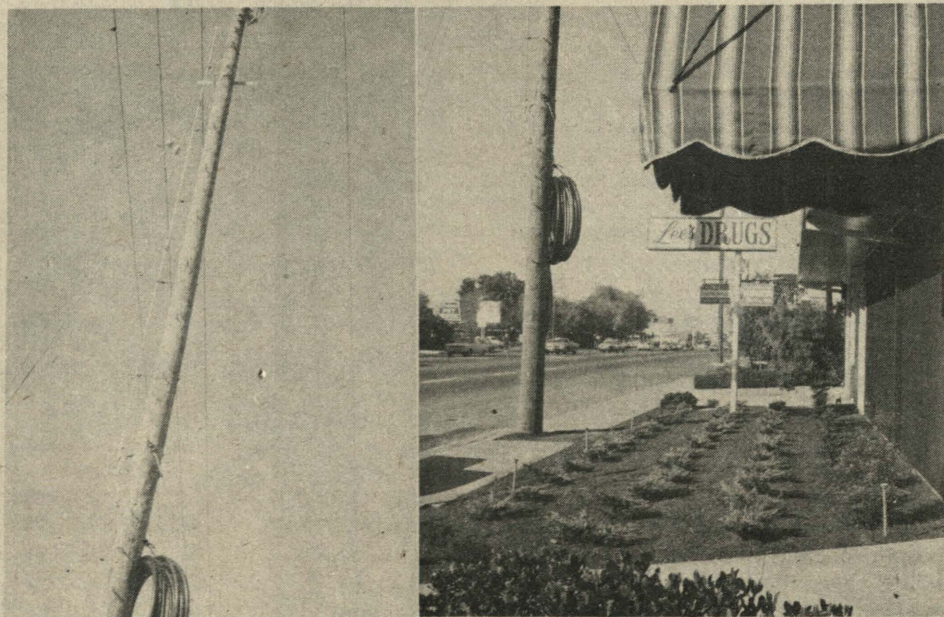
Successful bidder for a four-wheel street sweeper was Ricker Machinery of San Jose with a bid of \$21,413.60.

Tuban Ford of Sunnyvale was low for a five-yard dump truck with \$13,933.11 and Toro Pacific was awarded the bid for the three-unit lawnmower for \$2,651.25.



**RAIN
DROPS**

Rain last week:	.86
Total rain to date:	1.90
This date last year:	3.22
Normal to date:	1.13
Total last year:	25.19



OWNERS OF THE medical-dental building at 1580 S. Winchester, Dr. Wayne Hopp and Dr. John Hughes, have protested the relocation of a PG&E power pole placed in the sidewalk directly in front of the pharmacy. It has been estimated that at a cost of \$23,000, the undergrounding of utilities can be extended past Winchester. Utilities were put underground as part of the Hamilton avenue widening project from Highway 17 to Winchester at a cost to the city of \$25,000 with PG&E picking up the major portion of the tab.

Basic questions on status change face planning commissioners this week

PLANNING commissioners at their meeting next Monday, Nov. 5, will struggle with two basic questions: (1) when does a person become a "senior citizen" and (2) how will the city know if there has been a residential status change (from "senior" to something else) in an apartment complex?

The questions concern the long-pending zone change request (from R-3-S to P-D) of representatives of the Bethel Church who plan a 130-unit apartment complex just off El Patio drive.

According to the applicants, represented by Dave Hellman, the project will be specifically constructed for senior citizens and it will not be feasible or practical for others.

Because of the senior-citizen aspect, there are fewer on-site parking spaces required than otherwise and the traffic on the narrow residential street is not ex-

pected to be heavy from the "senior" residents.

But should the apartments be used by other than senior citizens, more parking spaces will be required and the traffic on El Patio could become a problem, planners point out.

The applicants have agreed to stipulate that, if the senior citizen status of the residents does change, more parking spaces will be provided and access will be obtained for a railroad crossing at Salmar to take the traffic load off El Patio.

But, according to Art Kee, planning director, it is unclear how to determine who is a senior citizen and also how to "police" a housing project to see if the residents are "senior citizens".

ANOTHER ZONE CHANGE request on the agenda has created interest. Sunrise Investment co., represented by Lowell

Grattan, president, has requested that property at 700 Gale drive (at the San Tomas expressway), be changed from R-M zoning to P-O (professional office).

Through a misunderstanding, the original request specified that the current zoning was R-2-S rather than R-M. Kee explained that the R-M zoning has been in effect since June of this year. The public hearing now has been called on the proper zoning, Kee said.

The matter of wrong zone was presented by Fred Chez in a lengthy letter to the planning commission opposing the zone change to professional office. Chez and Grattan were former partners in various land development projects in the area.

A group of residents from the area adjacent to the property have supported the proposed zone change.

OTHER ITEMS on Monday's agenda include an application for a free-standing sign for Heaven Rest Water Beds at 2053 Winchester, which is opposed by the planning staff, and a zone change request of R. Hickenbottom from R-1 to P-D for property at 2589 Winchester, also opposed by the staff.

The public hearing on the application of Fred Sahadi for a parking structure at the PruneYard-Towers is also on the agenda, continued from a previous meeting.

Kee said that all the details concerning the various parcel boundary lines involved have not been worked out and he expects the hearing to be continued.

The commission is also expected to discuss whether the twice-a-month meetings should be shifted from Monday nights to Tuesday.

Campbell's taxable sales increase over last year's

Campbell's taxable sales (the basis for the city's sales tax revenue) increased by 47 per cent for the second quarter this year over the same period last year.

Statewide the increase for the second quarter was 22.7 per cent, the largest year-to-year gain in more than 20 years and the highest level ever recorded in California, according to the state board of equalization.

Total taxable sales for the second quarter for Campbell reached \$30,440,000, the highest total for any quarter in this city's history, topping the previous high (fourth quarter in 1972) by almost \$3 million.

Campbell's increase this year was the highest of any city in the county and was \$9.8 million in total sales more than the previous year.

The total sales figure placed Campbell sixth among the cities of the county. Following Campbell was Cupertino with \$24,826,000 and Los Gatos with \$23,101,000.

"Home furnishings" was the largest single category in the city with \$5.1 million, showing an increase of \$1.8 million from the same period a year ago.

"Eating and drinking places" in Campbell accounted for \$3.7 million in taxable sales, a gain over the previous year when the total was \$2.3 million.

"Building materials" had \$3.2 million in sales compared to \$2.7 million in the previous year.

However, the greatest increase percentage-wise was in the "apparel stores" division. The taxable sales for the second quarter this year were \$1.3 million, more than double the figure of \$667,000 in 1972.

"Food stores" were down to \$1.5 million from \$1.6 million in 1972 and "general merchandise" dropped slightly from \$704,000 to \$691,000 as did "liquor stores" from \$642,000 to \$618,000.

Since July 1972, the sales tax base statewide has been enlarged because of the inclusion of gasoline. Thus, the "service station" category showed an increase going from \$323,000 in 1972 for the second quarter to \$2.2 million this year. As an example the service station division accounted for \$2 million for the fourth quarter last year; \$2.2 million in the third quarter and \$2.5 million for the first quarter this year.

Campbell elementary negotiations continue

Disputes between the Campbell elementary teachers association and the school board may be settled through the meet and confer process based on an agreement that was reached at the board meeting Thursday evening.

Meetings between the administration and members of the Certified Employees Council (CEC) are expected to begin within the next week.

Trustee Gordon Abbott presented a motion at that meeting which calls for the board's designee to meet and confer with the CEC. The motion passed unanimously.

Earlier in the evening the board heard a letter from Joe Raco, chairman of the CEC, in which the teacher leader charged, "We are coming to a crisis."

Citing action by the board in which release time for organizational representatives was discontinued, Raco also charged the board was, "rejecting the ideas of the teachers outright."

In August the board discontinued the practice of granting release time for the CETA president until the matter was

settled. Previously some release time was granted to carry on CETA business. Costs to the district were reimbursed by CETA.

Raco directed some pointed questions to the board last Thursday, after the motion was presented. "We are prepared to meet and confer at the open meeting this evening," Raco told trustees.

"It is out of the question," said Trustee George Baker. Trustee Jennie Vaughn told Raco the board has their designee (Superintendent James D'Avis) to represent them. She also objected to holding a meet and confer session in public. (While there are no regulations prohibiting public sessions, meet and confer between the board and employee organizations are normally held privately.)

In addition to the issues which sparked controversy in the district, Raco indicated the CEC plans to bring other matters to the sessions.

Among those outlined were funds for more books, a program for the gifted, inservice training, athletic trips and a K-6 vocational guidance program.

Youth questionnaire gets council approval

City council approval of the distribution of a questionnaire to the community youth was deferred on Monday night until the next meeting when a statement of the intent of the questionnaire will be presented.

Youth Commissioner Russell Lopez told the council that the youth commission had developed the questionnaire consisting of 40 questions and that the high school and IBM would assist in the distribution and the compilation of the results.

Councilman Rusty Hammer, the first chairman of the city's youth commission, supplemented the statements of Lopez and

emphasized that the statement that was being drafted would explain the intent.

Mayor Dean Chamberlin had suggested that an explanation was needed to remove the so-called "pie-in-the-sky" approach, i.e., an affirmative answer did not necessarily mean that there would be action.

In another action, the city council agreed to refer both the pro and con letters regarding the traffic diversion plan on East Campbell avenue to staff for a progress report at a later date.

It was noted that the opposition to the plan appeared to be coming from out-of-town residents.

IN ONE OF the major street improvement projects in the city's history, Hamilton avenue will be widened from Highway 17 to Winchester boulevard. Several residences were in the way of the project and some were jacked up and moved to other locations. Several truckloads of fill were also needed for the construction project.



No longer insurmountable problems

Unmarried, 'ungraduated' and pregnant

By FRAN HAWTHORNE

A FRIEND OF MINE never graduated from high school. She became pregnant in twelfth grade and there was no program through which she could readily get her diploma.

But that tragedy needn't happen to many girls in San Jose Unified, Campbell and other local high school districts today, because of a new education program tuned to the special needs of pregnant high schoolers.

Known in San Jose Unified as the young mothers program (YMP), it is a school for pregnant students and new mothers in the new cafeteria at Wilson junior high school. Campbell high school district also cooperates.

Some critics might claim the program merely pinpoints the girls as "freaks," that they would be better off mingling in their regular high school. Dorothy Stevens, San Jose Unified supervisor of child welfare and attendance, disagrees.

"IT ISN'T AN EFFORT to hide them in their disgrace," she emphasizes. "I'm not sold on the idea of sending them to regular school; I think it's unwise physically and emotionally. I think putting them together and teaching them as adults rather than as school girls is better for them."

Other districts see it differently. Santa Clara Unified recently changed its policy to allow pregnant girls to remain in the home high school, as long as they attend special pre-natal care classes. And Mel Estrada, head of the vocational education department at Campbell, foresees that

trend growing stronger: "It depends on the temperature of the times. I think it leads to that someday, but it's too early now."

Still, both Estrada and Stevens agree that their current program is, in Stevens' words, "marvelous."

GIRLS CAN ATTEND their regular school until the sixth or seventh month—"the girls don't show too much and the schools are willing to continue them," according to Estrada. Campbell students apply through their home school and must provide their own transportation; the district reimburses San Jose Unified as it does for the vocational center, on an average daily attendance (ADA) basis.

At Wilson, the girls are offered the same range of courses as in any other school, including electives, with a few exceptions. Child development, childcare and family living are required—"we stress home economics of course pretty heavily, sewing, cooking," Stevens explained. A physical therapist teaches pre- and post-natal exercises rather than the usual physical education.

But girls can earn their diplomas through the school, and 11 graduated last June. Once the child is born they stay in school until the end of that semester, as covered by state funds for the physically handicapped; then come the difficult decisions.

CAMPBELL STUDENTS must return to their home school. "Usually the (students') mothers take care of baby-

sitting," according to Estrada. "That's the girl's problem. I don't recall when we had a big problem that way." Often, he added, "girls sit out a semester or they get married and you never see them, they go on to adult school or something."

San Jose Unified students have more options. If they can get a baby-sitter or on the rare occasions they give up the baby, they return to their regular school; "if we don't want to push her into the big world," according to Stevens, the girl stays at Wilson or attends continuation school at Edison high school, where nursery facilities are limited.

"Many girls who come to us have done very poorly at school but do well in our program," Stevens explained. "It does for the kind of potential drop-out girl what no other school can do—it's like a family. Fine dedicated teachers. It's small and intimate. They're treated as adult women—and if they're going to have babies, they'd darn well better grow up fast."

Thus, those who can succeed in a home school will return, but "if we feel putting them back into regular school will push them back to the pattern (of poor work), we will keep them." Seniors especially have a good chance of staying at Wilson.

THE SCHOOL PROVIDES personal counseling but no birth or adoption counseling, other than referrals.

Stevens shies away from defining the type of student who has participated in YMP during the past four years. Most are 17 years old, she said, but some have been as young as 12 ("they make very poor

mothers"), and "we're getting younger and younger girls all the time." Roughly one-third are married when they start, with a few more marrying during school. Many do poorly in school. Most keep their children.

What Stevens does wish to know more about is what happens after they leave. "For most girls this is their family and they come back to visit," she commented, but the program lacks a real follow-up. She knows only that almost all the seniors - graduate, a few to go college and "so far as I know" they have remained happily married.

The supervisor is hoping for San Jose Unified to merge its program with other districts, as it has with the vocational center, in order to offer a more complete program. "Everyone has Mickey Mouse programs—so do we," she complained. "It seems foolish for each district to have a separate one when, if we put our resources together, we could do so much better."

ESTRADA'S main complaint is that so few Campbell girls take advantage of YMP—just four right now, maybe 20 or 25 per year, and "a district this size must have more (pregnant students)." He speculates that the transportation problem may be keeping some away.

Before YMP started, both San Jose Unified and Campbell relied on home teaching. But that method provides only a skimpy education, just one hour per class per week; the Wilson school program, despite the problems it may have, is "much better than we had before," both administrators agree.

Study due in spring

County-wide communications system becoming more attractive to cities

CITIES ARE picking up on the county's offer to finance a county-wide communications system.

Most are waiting until a study is completed next spring to make their final judgment.

But San Jose may enter an agreement with the county earlier.

That was the progress report delivered to the board of supervisors last week by Robert Sorensen, director of the county General Services agency.

Sorensen has been negotiating with the cities since last July, when the supervisors decided to try to resolve some of the cities' fears about a county wide system

These included fears that by abandoning their own programs and joining in with the county the level of service would go down, employees would lose jobs, equipment would not be absorbed, and the county might change its mind and begin to charge.

BUT SORENSON outlined the beginnings of an agreement, including:

- That the county will not withdraw unless it gives written notice two years ahead of pulling out.

- The county agrees to equal the current level of service.

- Cities will be allowed a voice in policy-making.

- As many personnel as possible will be transferred without a decrease in salary.

- Equipment, if usable, in the new system, will be purchased from the cities.

- The system will be designed to accommodate 911 — the emergency call number which allows citizens to dial one number for any emergency.

"I'm amazed that there is already this much agreement," Supervisor Vic Calvo commented on the report.

SOERSEN SAID the largest problem remaining is that "there may not be enough jobs for employees to come in at the same level," in the new system.

Supervisor Dan McCorquodale warned

that employee opposition might ruin chances for an agreement.

But board chairman Ralph Mehrkens said, "they should look on the bright side, they won't be fired."

Supervisors agreed to offer free emergency dispatching services to the cities last February, after several cities had withdrawn from the county network because of rising costs.

Only Milpitas has since come back to the fold to take advantage of the offer.

But San Jose, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Campbell, Saratoga and Palo Alto have been meeting with Sorensen regularly to try to hammer out an agreement.

Elementary district moves one step closer to affirmative action program



TRUSTEE JENNIE VAUGHN presented four guidelines for an Affirmative Action program at last Thursday's meeting of Campbell union elementary school trustees. The school board unanimously adopted a policy statement calling for developing a program that evening.

Adoption of an affirmative action program in the Campbell elementary school district is still in the future but trustees took a first step toward that goal Thursday evening.

After a long and spirited discussion the board asked for proposed guidelines for a job description for an affirmative action officer. The guidelines will be presented at the next board meeting. Voting for the motion were Board president Dr. Robert King and Trustees Gordon Abbott and George Baker. Trustee Jennie Vaughn voted against it and Trustee Dr. Richard MacQuiddy abstained.

Earlier the board voted unanimously to "make provisions for the development, implementation and monitoring of an affirmative action program, to further insure equal opportunity employment conditions."

Trustee Jennie Vaughn reported on the findings of the board sub-committee that evening and presented four recommendations to trustees.

First, she said, the existing policy does not state there will be no discrimination with regard to sex. Mrs. Vaughn called for including that along with other considerations such as age, race, creed, etc.

She also recommended that any affirmative action officer appointed by the board should be non-management personnel and called for the administration to set

up a job description for such an officer.

Mrs. Vaughan then recommended that an 11-member Affirmative Action committee be appointed with at least three members from the community. She suggested that the League of Women Voters and the local American Association of University Women select these members.

Dr. MacQuiddy called for adopting the original proposal presented by the administration last month. The proposal called for appointing an affirmative action officer and-or establishing an Affirmative Action committee and to refer the proposal to the CEC. "I feel it is futile to design a letter perfect plan," MacQuiddy said. He called for presenting a skeleton plan to the CEC to get the program underway. His motion was voted down 1-3 with Mrs. Vaughn abstaining.

In other action the board:

- Adopted a resolution opposing Proposition I.

- Unanimously adopted two policy changes calling for establishing an audit committee in the district and requiring audits annually rather than quarterly as was called for in the existing policy.

- Granted official recognition to the Campbell Association of Professional Educators and the California School Employees' association.

siren sounds

GIBLETS

Total value of the burglary at a Steinway avenue home last week was \$15.

Missing, from the garage freezer, were spare ribs, hamburger, one package of chicken hearts and two packages of chicken livers.

HAPPY ENDING

The burglary at St. Lucy's school last week ended happily when the stolen articles were recovered a short time later.

Found in the shrubbery near the school were a portable stereo, radio and slide projector.

TWO OF A KIND

Two phonographs stolen from the home of a Campbell man last week shouldn't be too hard to spot.

The pair, valued at \$500, are both "horn type antique talking machines," according to police reports.

PRETTY UGLY

One of the two men who robbed McGoon's Grog Shop at gunpoint last week was described as 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, wearing a grey windbreaker, with dirty blond hair, a 2-inch goatee, ruddy complexion and yellow teeth.

According to police reports the pair entered the store and robbed the clerk at gunpoint, then forced him to lay on the floor as they made their escape.

The second man, both were described by the victim as white males in their late 20's, was 5'10", about 145 pounds, with black hair and a "baby face."

SAD VISITOR

A woman, visiting here from Connecticut, was robbed of \$35 last week when a youth grabbed her purse as she was entering her friend's car at the Pruneyard.

According to police reports, the youth, (Continued on page 8)

Health problems examined

The San Jose area will be the location of the fourth in a series of "strike force" workshops devoted to problems of drug abuse, venereal disease, alcoholism and dental disease in California communities. The workshop will be held Saturday, Nov. 10.

Dean Skeels, community services chairman of Optimist International's

Pacific central district and coordinator for the meeting, announced that workshops are bringing together county and mental health officials, service clubs involved in community health efforts, community leaders and interested citizens.

State officials will make presentations on each of the four major health problems.

In the afternoon participants will form discussion groups to identify problems, define community projects and organize for a united effort in the prevention and treatment of drug abuse, V.D., alcoholism and dental disease on community levels.

Following San Jose, the final regional strike force workshop will be held in Los Angeles, Nov. 17.

Ma Bell prepares rate card

What you pay for a long-distance phone call will no longer have to come as a surprise hidden in the monthly phone bill. American Telephone and Telegraph (AT & T) has been ordered to prepare a rate card for people who want to know just how much it costs to call someplace.

The order to AT&T came as a result of a petition by the institute for public interest representation. The Federal Communica-

tions commission (FCC), which issued the order, said AT&T must make available copies of an "interstate long distance calling guide," for free.

The guide lists rates for long distance calls among a number of cities, but it does not list San Jose. Residents here must use San Francisco as the city to estimate long distance call rates.



PROSPECT HIGH student council and PTA are working together on the carnival planned for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9, 10 and 11 in the school parking lot. Pictured above are, seated, Nancy Reed, PTA ticket chairman, Carol Buckles, student council treasurer; center, Donna Van Pelt, dean of activities, Julie Smith, student manager, Scott Feldman, senior representative, Jean Hutson, junior representative; Jill Oliver, PTA president; back row, Reese Browning, student council vice president, Burl Fields, PTA booth chairman; Debbie Wilson, student council secretary; and Reid Moon, student council president. Tickets to the carnival are available by calling 253-1662 or 379-3315.



OUT ON THE LIMB

with George Vierhus

OVER THE YEARS we suppose we should have become accustomed to the many ways our surname can be spelled and pronounced.

And we are pretty immune to it and more or less shrug it off, except when in the same mail, as happened this week, our name is misspelled twice (both different).

One had it "Verus" and the other "Verras".

We concede that hearing the name over the phone and not having seen it written, both spellings do sound like the real thing.

We probably would not have thought much about it except in the case of "George Verras," the name appeared on the covering letter for a press release.

It was addressed to "George Verras, Campbell Press, 35 Dillon Avenue, Campbell California."

Followed by this salutation: "Dear Mr. Dillon."

It recalled to mind those "personal" letters we have received on occasion addressed to "Mr. Press Campbell", followed by the salutation: "Dear Mr. Campbell".

To the everlasting credit of the letter-writers in those instances, they did not get overly-personal and get on the first name basis at once.

We mean like, "Dear Press," . . .

Maybe the second letter would have been addressed to gool ol' Press.

We never did bother to find out.

SPEAKING OF COMMUNICATIONS, The Press received a card recently that went like this:

"DEAR BROTHERS: A special election for the office of Jr. Governor will be held on Wednesday nite, Oct. 17, 1973, at 8 p.m.

"Anyone wishing to have his name submitted for consideration for this office or any other vacancy that may arise, to be present at the nomination committee meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25th at 8 p.m. Fraternally. . . Secy."

It is not that the notice was so newsworthy or unusual. The point is that we haven't the slightest idea of what lodge, club, or organization was involved.

And because we are not a "joiner," we are not very good at guessing.

But we hope they got some good nominees anyway.

IN CLEARING OUT our "out-on-the-limb" folder, we

ran across a form letter from the Oakland coliseum reminding us that several weeks previously a representative of the rodeo stock contractors had sent us a letter inviting us to participate in a special calf roping competition.

The letter named the dates and also suggested "it will be lots of fun".

Inasmuch as we hadn't recalled receiving the invitation, plus the fact by no matter or means could we be classified as a calf roper, we read on.

We learned there would be three contestants in our special event at each performance, and the winner would get a silver rodeo belt buckle.

It was probably a publicity gag because the last sentence read: "We also appreciate any help you can give us in helping people to become aware of the "Pro Rodeo." The letter was signed by the assistant general manager.

We just have to assume it was for publicity purposes.

Or someone was pulling our leg.

But calf roping?

Bull throwing, of course, would be a different story.

But is that a rodeo event?

SOMETIME AGO we questioned whether the term "sight-obscuring fence" was incorrect as used by the planning department of the city.

The planning people maintain that it was being used correctly, so we won't argue the point any more.

We suggested that "equipment yards be screened with a six foot high SIGHT-obscuring fence" should have been "SITE-obscuring" instead.

We noted that in the sentence right after "sight-obscuring" was used, the following appeared:

"the site borders Dell avenue. . ."

Our point is that the fence should obscure the site or should it be a sight-obscuring fence.

Golly, we had better quit while we are ahead.

We were, weren't we?

SOME WEEKS AGO The Press published a picture of Bruce Stevenson, local school principal and former Rotary Club president.

Bruce was pictured with bat in hand gazing heaven-

ward at the annual Rotary-Kiwanis softball game which was won by the Rotarians.

It was a classic pose and would have lent itself to a number of "clever" captions like "Is it a bird?" etc.

But that really was not the reason for us bringing the matter up again in this issue.

The caption reported that during the game the Kiwanian ball-players (?) participated in some novel and unique base-running tactics.

In one instance, it was noted, three Kiwanian base-runners attempted to occupy third base at the same time.

The names of the three men who attempted to crowd onto the one little bag were not mentioned.

We were accused by some as purposely overlooking the names of the three in order to protect the guilty. Or something.

As we were not in attendance at the ball game and, inasmuch as we are not a member of either the Kiwanis or Rotary, we had to rely for our information of the base overcrowding incident on two sources: (1) biased Rotarians or (2) biased Kiwanians.

An unimpeachable source (careful, careful) has reported that the three people trying to hold the bag were Bob Stephens, Dick Hardy and Phil Baker.

Our source also revealed that Pete Peterson was the third base coach and almost forcibly brought Phil Baker back to third after he had scooted for home.

To the everlasting credit of the Kiwanians, no one was asked to resign because of the horrendous error.

All three base-runners as well as Pete, the illustrious coach, are still members in good standing of the club.

HAVING PHONE NUMBERS that are close to others is no unusual, we are well aware.

And some of us eventually get used to explaining that the party calling has dialed the wrong number, although at times it is difficult to keep our cool.

As a case in point, the Winchester drive-in movie has only one number different than our home phone.

You can imagine how many calls we get asking what time the next show starts.

Our phone also is only one digit different than that of Wells Fargo.

That makes it just dandy.

When we are home in the daytime, it's Wells Fargo the wrong-number dialers want.

And at night it's the drive-in theater.

Fortunately, these wrong numbers are local calls which is not the case in some instances we know of.

We have friends in Orinda, for example, whose phone number is just one number off that of a San Jose VW dealer.

A wrong number of that kind is long-distance.

But sometimes, Barbara says, it takes a little doing to convince the party who has started right out with "when can I bring my car in to get serviced?"

He isn't listening.

We were reminded of that the day when we picked up the phone the caller wanted to know if Hank was around.

There was no Hank, we said.

Then our caller wanted to know if it wasn't St. Mary's College in Moraga that he had on the line.

We had to disappoint him again.

We guess we will not have to check on the bells of St. Mary's.

Editorial

Campbell should ban fireworks

There is a strong movement underway in the county to ban fireworks, except for public displays.

We are heartily in accord with movement and over the years have maintained consistently that the sale and use of fireworks should be prohibited within the city limits of Campbell.

However, despite our pleas and even with the support of officials of the fire department, the city council has not seen fit to take action banning fireworks.

Perhaps now that a number of other cities as well as the county supervisors are looking more favorably on a fireworks ban, the city council of Campbell may also move in that direction.

We are well aware that many organizations and church groups raise considerable money each year through the sale of fireworks.

And it will be argued that if such sales are prohibited the activities of these groups will have to be curtailed. It is claimed, of course, that most of the funds are used to pro-

mote youth activities and thus the fireworks ban will deprive the youths of many worthwhile projects.

That may be true. But it has long been our contention that the injuries to people and the destruction of property that the sale and sane fireworks have caused more than offset any improvement to the bank accounts of these civic organizations.

We concede that a fireworks ban would be ineffective unless it was done on a countywide basis.

The county is now taking firm steps to prohibit the possession, storage, sale or use of fireworks in unincorporated areas and a number of cities that have allowed fireworks in the past are reviewing the situation.

We sincerely hope that the city of Campbell under these new conditions will once again take a long, hard look at the situation.

And then take action to ban fireworks within the city limits.

The Campbell Press

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Since 1895



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MAEP DIRECTOR Leland Clark greets members of the Korean delegation at United Nations day festivities held at the Congregational church of Campbell last week. Individuals representing more than a dozen countries, all students in the English as a second language course, dressed in costumes from their native land. Dancing, singing and a pot luck lunch featuring native dishes completed the special U.N. day observance.

Editorial / *The time isn't now for arena*

WHEN SOME WISE MAN said "there's no such thing as a free lunch" he wasn't just lamenting the fact that bars no longer lure their patrons with gratis morsels of food.

The awful truth is that for every imagined free benefit people get, a price must be exacted.

That is evident in the upcoming election in November.

A sports arena proposal is back on the ballot after having won an "advisory" okay last year by a 59 per cent majority. The measure this time makes it clear to the voters that it's going to cost. And the price isn't negligible.

Because of the stringent financial picture of county government, the supervisors are asking for a 5½ cent tax over and above whatever the county tax rate will be for the next 30 years.

If it all turns out to be needed, the tab could be 60 million dollars! There is, of course, argument whether the entire amount will be needed. But there are a lot more examples of publicly-developed sports and entertainment facilities losing money as opposed to those making it.

We are told the arena won't cost more than 15 to 20 million to build. Today's money market would mean that at least another 20 million or more will go into the interest on the revenue bonds.

Since 80 per cent of the publicly-owned arenas across the country operate in the red, it is likely that Santa Clara county's is

not likely to be profitable.

Even though the tickets you buy for events like hockey, basketball or other pro sports won't come cheap, the number of event days per year the arena is likely to generate, makes the break-even extremely hard to reach.

San Jose's leadership group is ramrodding this project in the continued effort to "put our area on the map". But community identity that must be bought through bigger and ever-more costly monuments is a hollow identity at best. And a stupid waste at worst.

The sports arena should logically be a private enterprise facility. Not only does this give benefits to those who take the risk but it creates great incentives to make the project economical and profitable. Publicly-owned entertainment enterprises often turn out to be a boondoggle and a white elephant.

It should be hauntingly clear to those San Jose figures pushing this project, that if the multi-million dollar civic theater had been privately owned, the ceiling would have been up and the theater back in operation within a matter of weeks — instead of years.

We think Santa Clara county Measure A on the November 6 ballot is the wrong project at the wrong time in the wrong place, to be paid for by the wrong people.

A "NO" vote is the only logical outcome.

Rev. Blackburn to speak at First Methodist

Staff member of the general board of Global Ministries, the Rev. David H. Blackburn, will be the speaker at the Sunday worship service at First United Methodist church of Campbell this Sunday, Nov. 4.

During 1973 Blackburn traveled over 14,000 miles visiting Methodist-related congregations and projects in seven countries from Mexico to Panama.

An Alaskan missionary and superintendent from 1952 to 1964, Blackburn and his family now make their home in Palo Alto.



Rev. David H. Blackburn

WVC health faire

Community health agencies in the West Valley college district are being invited to participate in a health faire to be held at the college Nov. 17.

According to Bill Burton, one of the organizers of the faire, the purposes of the faire are three-fold:

- To stimulate interest in personal and community health, as well as creating interests in careers in the health service profession;

- To make the community aware of the health services available to them, and to educate them on how to utilize these services; and

- To impress upon the community the advantages and need for preventive medicine.

Sponsors of the faire are the health service office on campus, the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society and the college newspaper, the Norseman.

Those community health agencies interested in joining in this effort should contact Burton or Rahn Minagawa at the health services office, 867-2200, ext. 262, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily, or call them in the evening at 296-1752 and 296-8684, respectively.

WVC trustees say no to Prop. 1

West Valley college trustees voiced their opposition to Proposition 1 Thursday evening during their regular meeting.

The vote was unanimous, with two abstentions voiced by William Cilker and William Gould, who both explained they needed further information before voting.

In other action Thursday evening, the board:

- authorized the administration to submit all planning documents to the state for the district's 10-year master plan of construction.

- approved two non-graded, non-credit classes for adults: conversational Spanish and transactional analysis for supervisors and managers.

- adopted an educational master plan for submission to the state, which foresees a number of new occupational programs beginning next year. These include medical records technician, optometric technician, educational aide, hotel services and management, legal assistant, operating room nurse, paramedic technician, dietitian technician and supervisors, commercial artist and multi-national operations management.

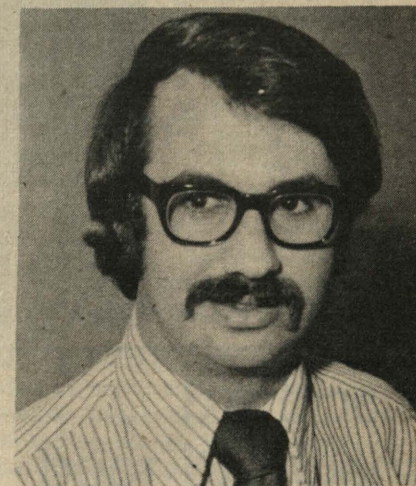
- designated the city of Santa Clara as the "lead agency" for the purpose of preparing the Mission college environmental impact report and authorized the superintendent to petition for a use permit for the development of a comprehensive Mission college.

Book fair opens at Rosemary

Rosemary home and school club will hold its annual chicken dinner and book fair this Thursday, Nov. 1, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The book fair, which began Monday, runs through Nov. 2 in the school library. The books are available to browsers during school hours and during the evening event Thursday.

The school is located at 401 W. Hamilton ave.



David Canfield

Campbell man named hospital office manager

David Canfield, who joined the Good Samaritan hospital housekeeping staff in 1966 when he was a San Jose state university student, was named business office manager for the non-profit community hospital.

Canfield, while working at the hospital, earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a bachelor of arts in public health. At the hospital he went from housekeeping to the posting department of the business office to the collections department where he has most recently served as supervisor.

He is a former president of the Employees' Advisory committee, which serves as a liaison between employees and administration. He is married to the former Julie Mecklenburg, a San Jose state university student and Emporium employee. They live in Campbell.

Campbell chatter

More high schools join in girls' ROTC programs

By BARBARA KUPBENS

Campbell high was the first school in northern California to have a girl's ROTC program. The program started off with a lot of enthusiasm and now it's back this year with even more enthusiasm as Prospect, Camden, Blackford, Leigh and Branham join Campbell this year in their girl's program.

Last year we had just a few girls. This year it is close to 70 or more. The girls took a weekend bivouac at Fort Ord Oct. 12, 13 and 14. They were provided with hot meals by the Army. They took a 5-mile forced march on Saturday.

The girls will participate in the I.G. (Inspector General's inspection) on Oct. 29.

This year's Campbell football team, known as "The Bucs" is really looking good. They have a standing of 5-0. Here are just a few of our players: Tom Guardino, Larry Lamoine, Charlie Wilcox, Ted Borns, Tom Davis and Jim Knight. Campbell has really come up a lot since last year.

The Bucs go on to meet the undefeated team of Saratoga high on Nov. 2. That will be a game to see: the undefeated team of Campbell against the undefeated team of Saratoga.



CAMPBELL GIRL Jennie Kinchen, right foreground, receives instructions from Lt. Col. Arthur Eppley before the 10 mile forced march at Fort Ord recently. Lt. Kinchen and members of Campbell high school's all-girl ROTC unit were part of a weekend bivouac at Fort Ord which included pitching their own tents and building their fires. According to the Army information center, 260 Campbell high school students, male and female, are enrolled in the ROTC program.

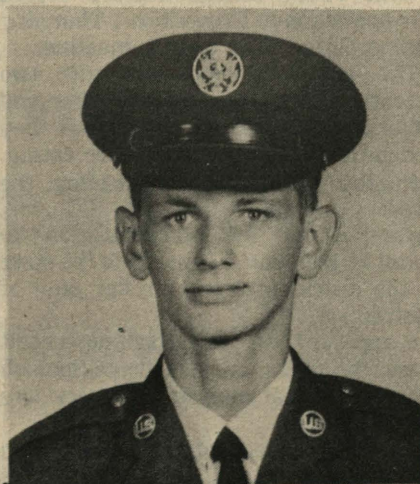


LOCAL GIRL, Sindy McKay, is among cast members in the upcoming San Jose Music Theatre production of "Promises, Promises," opening Friday, Nov. 16, in the Montgomery theater in San Jose. Also pictured are Michael Elich and Pat Devlin.

Blackford spaghetti feed is Nov. 7

Blackford home and school club will hold their annual spaghetti dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1970 Willow st.

The fund-raising dinner will include spaghetti, green salad, french bread and ice cream, according to Chairman Phyllis Mueller. Tickets are \$1 for children, eighth grade and under, and \$1.50 for adults.



Danny Sheehan

servicemen

TO LOWRY AFB

Airman Danny R. Sheehan, son of Warren C. Sheehan of 200 Sandra way, Campbell, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

ARTILLERY COURSE

Army 2nd Lt. Edward T. Quinn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Quinn, 692 Bucknall road, Campbell, recently com-

pleted a nine-week air defense artillery officer basic course at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

RETURNS TO PORT

Navy Seaman Robert A. Willbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Willbee, of 3901 Bucknall road, Campbell, recently returned to his homeport in San Diego after a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the landing ship USS Thomaston.

Westmont happenings

Open campus: students can leave for lunchtime

By DIANE DONIELSON

After a brief interlude while this reporter was at Redwood Glen, the official Westmont column has returned. Hope we didn't lose any readership by being gone a week.

OPEN CAMPUS

Last week at the student council meeting Mr. Buonocore agreed on the resolution presented by Executive student council for open campus.

As of Monday, the students of Westmont may now leave the campus for lunch; however, the ruling of no cars off campus still exists. Certain areas are off limits to the students due to the actions of a few. The decision was greeted with enthusiasm by the majority of the students.

UPCOMING NEWS AND EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 2, the Warriors face the Los Gatos Wildcats on the Cat field. Frosh-soph begins at 6 p.m. and the varsity kickoff is at 8 p.m. In spite of our record so far, we're gonna smash them into the ground.

Tuesday the GAA tennis team faced Campbell and the C-D basketball team jumped off against Camden. Results were not known at press time but we hope everyone wins.

THE RACE IS ON

Each year at Westmont there is a competition to see which class will buy the most student body cards. To the winning class goes \$50 and free admission

to the Homecoming dance.

This year the sophomores are leading with 75 per cent of the class having purchased cards, the freshmen are second with 73 per cent, the senior class has 68 per cent, and the juniors are a close fourth with 66 per cent. There's still time left so get out and support your school and class by buying an ASB card.

FASHION AT WESTMONT

Wednesday was the annual Simplicity fashion show at our school. The Simplicity fashion company comes with some of their latest designs ready-made and the girls at Westmont model them. This is an exclusively all-girl assembly as the school assumes that the guys would not be interested in the clothes girls wear.



THE SCARECROW in the front yard at 44 N. Central ave. appears to be keeping an eye on Campbell city hall. Created by Rudy Rubio, the Halloween display originally featured a large stack of home-grown pumpkins but, according to Rubio, the pumpkins began disappearing until, last Monday, only the lonely scarecrow remained.

siren sounds

(Continued from page 5)

described as 18 to 20 years of age, with sandy, curly hair, grabbed the woman's purse and fled over a nearby fence.

CYCLIST INJURED

A 23-year-old San Jose woman received multiple injuries when her motorcycle was struck by a truck at the intersection of Hamilton avenue and Darryl drive last week.

Taken to Valley Medical center was Marion A. Drew, 4548 Hamilton ave., No. 4.

Courses reviewed for gifted student program

An overflow crowd heard a report on the new gifted student program at the recent meeting of Campbell high school district trustees.

"Development of an integrated rapid transit system for Santa Clara county" was one of the projects being explored, trustees heard, and other student projects included hovercraft, the stock market, speed reading and guppy breeding.

The one hour classes are offered daily in each of the district's eight high schools. Total enrollment is 367.

Trustees awarded the bid for two new diesel-powered buses to Gillig brothers. Their bid, lowest of the two submitted, was \$30,260 per bus. The 79-passenger buses have a fuel capacity of 100 gallons, according to Lee Estrada, district transportation supervisor.

In other business, trustees:

- Awarded the bid for data processing services to California computer systems for a low bid of \$52,860. The new consolidated service will handle the district's financial, grading, programming, scheduling and attendance record keeping.

- Heard a report on special events and achievements by students in the district.

- Gave official recognition to five employee organizations.

WVC board begins review of policies

In a special meeting called Thursday evening, members of West Valley college's governing board began reviewing two of the sections of governing board policy — internal board policies and by-laws.

Over a year ago the board employed Davies-Brickell Associates of Tucson, Ariz., to help the board review, revise and up-date its board policy.

Committees composed of students, faculty, classified and administrative personnel are currently working on revising all sections of policy, except the two being reviewed by the board.

Full review of all policy by the board should come in December when Dr. Daniel Davies returns to the college for final review.



PARENT AND STUDENT representatives were front and center at the recent meeting of Campbell high school district trustees. Student leaders and parents' club repre-

sentatives now attend board meetings regularly and special accommodations were set up in the district board room.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

Reservation deadline near for league dance

Deadline for reservations for the Quito Little League dinner-dance is this Saturday, according to league spokesmen.

The buffet supper and dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Serbian Hall in Saratoga, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 per couple.

For more information call 379-1930.

District goals promote individual development

AN EDUCATIONAL program which promotes the individual development of students within the district, as well as their skills in the "three R's" was embodied in the district goals committee philosophy statement adopted by Campbell elementary trustees last week.

Presented by Ruth Launer, director of instruction, the policy statement is the culmination of a year's work by the district goals committee.

The district goals statement calls for helping each child, "develop pride in his achievements and progress, enhance his feelings of self-understanding, self-awareness, positive self-worth, security and self-assurance." Basic skills which each child should acquire, according to the statement, were placed in four categories:

- The ability to acquire ideas through reading and listening.
- The ability to communicate ideas through writing and speaking.
- The ability to handle mathematical operations and the ability to reason logically and to respect evidence.

STATEMENTS FROM each of the 19 schools in the district were compiled and the results contained in the three-page district policy statement.

In addition to the district report, Mrs. Launer presented trustees with the list of goals submitted by each school.

While the individual schools goals contained many of the statements contained in the district policy, there were also individual differences.

"There will be a safer crossing at Stevens Creek and San Tomas," said the Cypress school goals committee, and "We will have a better school sports program for girls."

At Campbell school one of the recom-

mendations was "To have a minimum number of well spelled-out school rules pertaining to health, safety and welfare; to have these rules fair and reasonable, to have the punishment fit the needs of the situation."

At Capri school methods of curbing vandalism were suggested, including increased outside lighting, more police patrol and promoting greater involvement by parents in guidance and supervision during non-school hours.

Castlemont school goals called for fostering the understanding and practice of democratic processes and ideals while Dover recommended "developing an understanding and appreciation of the present day world and preparing him for his place in the future one."

Hazelwood school recommended that students learn academic experiences related to everyday experiences such as the use of a checkbook, merchandising, etc. . .

Lynhaven school recommends that that students develop good character, positive self-image and the courage to stand for one's convictions.

Quito school says: "We need to install the attitude of 'I will try'."

Rosemary advocates developing skills to enable a student to enter "a specific field of work."

At Forest Hill, the goals committee compiled a list of priorities showing student, teacher and community feelings. While the rating of the three groups was close in many of the 18 goals listed, such as developing reading skills, major differences occurred in three categories:

"Learn How to be a Good Citizen," took the number one spot in student ratings while teachers rated it number 11 and the community placed it ninth.



Ruth Launer

Showdown

For the arena

Reasons for a yes vote for construction of a Santa Clara county entertainment and sports arena are as sound and the economics are even more urgent now than they were last year when voters approved the project by a 59 per cent margin.

Citizens asked the board of supervisors to use the "most appropriate" financing means. This election would ratify the funding plan adopted unanimously by supervisors.

A "Yes" vote will benefit all Santa

Clara county citizens of whatever taste or interest.

It provides convenient local facilities for basketball, ice hockey, circuses, boxing, pop concerts, cultural programs, ice shows, Western rodeos, tennis, roller derby, wrestling and horse shows.

The multi-purpose, 17,500-seat facility would handle civic celebrations, religious programs, etc.

For those concerned with youth, it creates family outings, stimulation of

wholesome sports involving participation of students at all levels, inspirational events, and clean entertainment.

Though a maximum tax rate of 5.5 cents would be authorized, the county bond counsel reports the actual need would average only 3.5 cents or less over 26 years.

The 3.5 cents rate would cost the average homeowner only \$2.41 per year, far less than the cost of one trip to an event in San Francisco or Oakland. The 3.5 cents would include construction, financing and everything.

A 1972 Stanford Research institute study found the arena should product \$250,000 a year profit on operations but not including debt retirement. They gave a range of 140 to 200 event days and felt 170 would be the most probable for Santa Clara county; however, even if the arena should only have 140 event days, which is the lowest possible number they could foresee, it would still make a profit on operations.

The opponents of the arena state that the ticket price would average \$6 to \$10 and that only the rich could afford it. That simply is not true. The average ticket price in the Oakland arena is approximately \$4 and as anyone that has visited the Oakland arena knows it is not a facility just for the rich.

The opponents say that the Oakland arena had 160 event days so why would the Santa Clara county arena have 170. The truth of the matter is that the Oakland arena had 205 event days in 1972.

The opponents also talk about the arena being in conflict with Spartan stadium and the San Jose Community theater. Spartan stadium cannot accommodate the majority of events that are planned for the arena. Spartan stadium is planned for soccer and football. In no way can it handle boxing, basketball, ice hockey, ice follies, pop concerts, rodeos, car shows, pageants, roller derby, horse shows and track events; nor can the Community theater with the exception of pop concerts. However, the problem with the Community theater is that the maximum seating is 2,700 seats. A guarantee for a top entertainer is generally so high that it is not economically plausible to have it in that small a facility. By having it in the arena, however, the tickets can be priced in the \$4 range rather than \$10 for the Community theater.

The opponents talk about \$126 million dollars for the arena. That is simply untrue. The estimated construction at mid-point of construction, which would be the fall of 1976, is \$26 million dollars. That in-

(Continued on page 12)

Puzzled about voting?

Look for sample ballot

Want to know where to vote next week in the election?

If you're registered to vote in Santa Clara county, you should get a sample ballot in the mail. The sample ballot not only tells you what issues you'll be voting on, but where your polling place is.

If you don't get a sample ballot, aren't sure where your polling place is or have other questions about voting, call the county registrar of voters, 299-2161.

Rebuttal by arena opponents

Promoters of the proposed arena gloss over the fact that Measure A asks for an increase in the tax rate of 5.5 per cent per \$100 assessed valuation for a period not to exceed 30 years.

Do not be misled by their figure of \$2.41 per year for an "average" homeowner which is based on only a 3.5 per cent tax rate and a valuation of \$27,500. As your property increases in value the tax increases too — the 5.5 per cent times the estimated assessed valuation equals \$126 million over the next 30 years.

In addition, the proposed arena would remove valuable property from the tax rolls, increasing your tax burden further.

If Measure A passes, present architectural plans could be changed. The only legal limit on how much could be spent would be \$126 million.

We believe the Stanford Research Institute Report is overly optimistic: For example, it projects 31 days of roller derby whereas the Oakland Arena only has 12.

The Oakland arena is only booked approximately 120 days per year, after seven years of operation, ex-

clusive of the approximately 80 days occupancy by the Golden State Warriors and the California Seals professional franchises.)

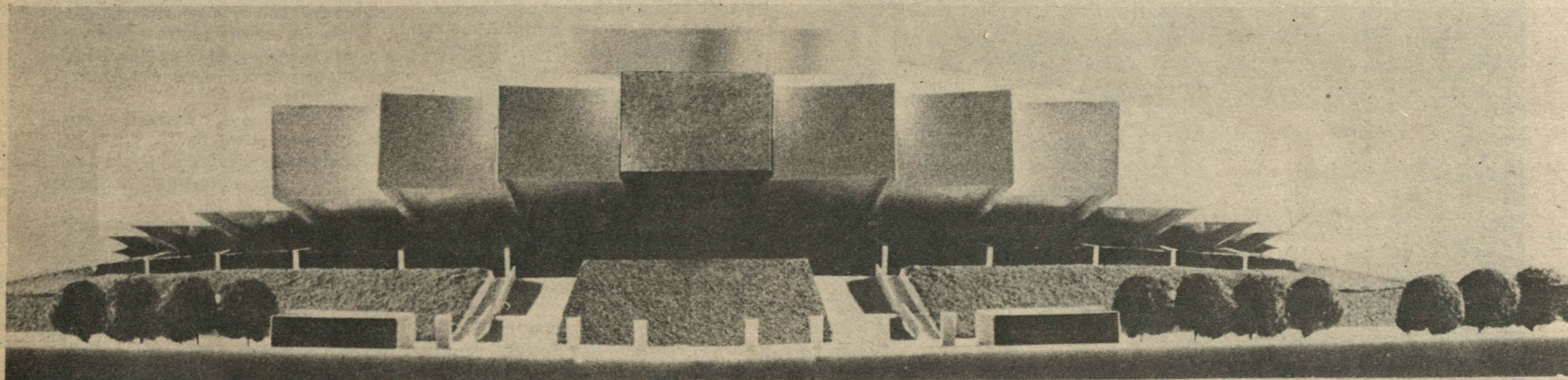
Ticket prices for events — all indoors, no football or baseball — will range from \$4 to \$8. Including parking fees, a family of four would have to pay from \$18 to \$34 for each event. Your tax dollars would be used to provide a facility for private entrepreneurs. If the arena loses money, you pick up the bill.

Valley residents are increasingly concerned about air and noise

pollution and an arena could draw 500,000 or more cars annually from inside and outside the county to an area already plagued by smog. More of the valley would be covered with asphalt. Pressures for expansion of the airport and other uncontrolled growth would be inevitable.

At a time of increasing taxes, rising costs of food, rent, gasoline, etc., of energy shortages, county budget deficits and increasing public needs, sound reasoning calls for a NO vote on Measure A.

Public Information Task Force



AN ARCHITECT'S vision of the proposed sports arena which will be financed if voters support Measure A on the Nov. 6 ballot. County consultants estimate the cost at \$60 million over the next 30 years.

An arena for the county?

Against the arena

We cannot afford the proposed sports arena because:

- It will cost at least \$62 million, including land and interest, and probably closer to the \$126 million in additional possible property taxes the voters are being asked to approve.

- The citizens of Santa Clara county are asked to take the financial risk while a small group of promoters will reap the profits.

- Inflationary construction costs invariably exceed estimates.

- An arena will lose money, according to the county's own financing consultants.

- The proposed indoor arena will not house football or baseball. Major league sports franchises are essential to success, yet there are no known prospects at present.

- No real need exists for such a facility — there would be competition from other facilities.

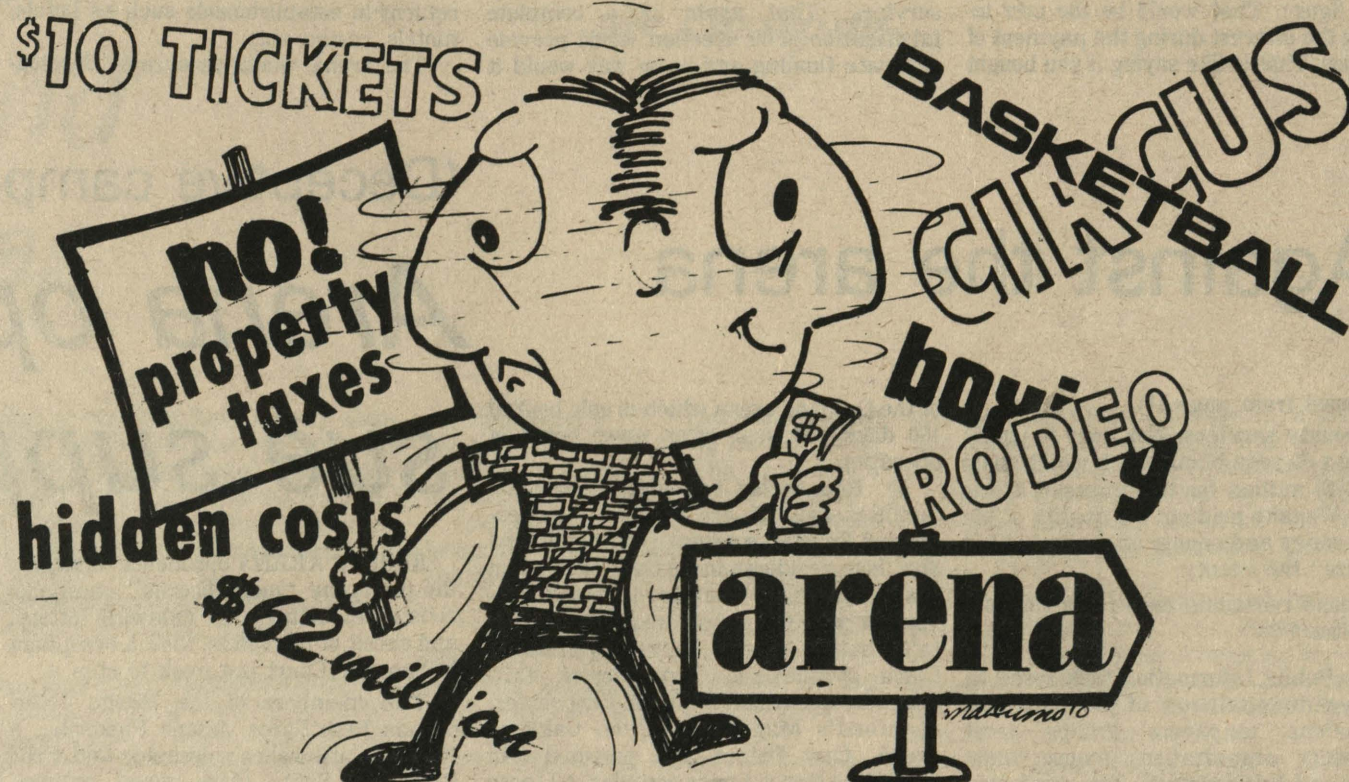
- The ecological impact of more cars and more people would be damaging to our already smog-filled valley.

- We will be asked to pay for 23 vitally needed county capital improvements costing \$70 million, scheduled over the next 10 years. (These projects will create jobs and services for county residents.)

- To the extent this tax increase of 5.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for 30 years drains our resources, we may have to cut back future county services rather than pass another tax increase.

- County pride does not justify risking a substantial financial loss and endangering

(Continued on page 12)



Rebuttal by arena supporters

It is unfortunate that the opponents continue to use misleading and inaccurate information.

- They now concede that the Oakland arena does not have 160 event days but rather 200 event days. They also now concede that the ticket prices do not cost \$6 to \$10 each.

- It is highly unlikely that the arena would ever cost \$62 million during the 26 years of bond retirement. There is over \$6 million in contingencies alone in the \$62 million

figure. It will not cost more than \$62 million. The opponents are in direct conflict with the county public works department and the county bond consultant in their statement on figures.

- Stanford Research institute stated it would make \$250,000 a year without sport franchises.

- It will not jeopardize or affect other county capital improvement programs or county services since

this election will provide separate funding for the arena. Money will not be diverted from any programs for the funding of the arena.

- Considerable smog is now being generated by traveling to San Francisco and Oakland to see the arena events that cannot be accommodated in Santa Clara county. With the passage of this measure, Santa Clara county citizens can remain in their own county and go to the facility in their own car or on

buses as part of the planned Santa Clara county transit link up to the arena.

- The county bond consultants did not say it would lose money; but stated it was a possibility in the start-up period.

- The arena committee is also not in favor of uncontrolled growth but feels that in a county this large we should provide adequate facilities for our own citizens.

Santa Clara County Arena Committee

Who's dueling

Measure A on the Nov. 6 ballot asks the voters to tax themselves 5 and one-half cents per \$100 assessed valuation for 30 years to finance construction of an arena.

If it is approved, the county may use all or part of that tax, depending on the actual costs of building and operating the facility.

This tax override election was called when county supervisors scoured the county budget for funds for the arena and could find no feasible way of financing it.

We asked proponents and opponents to write 1,100 word statements explaining their positions and each in turn was allowed a 300 word rebuttal.

The proponents are the Santa Clara County arena committee. Its chairman is P. Anthony Ridder, business manager of the San Jose Mercury-News. Dominic Cortese, county supervisor and San Jose city council member Susanne Wilson are central county campaign co-chairmen.

The opponents are the Public Infor-

mation Task Force, which was organized several months ago to push for a new election on the arena issue. It is led by Joseph Pickering, a Palo Alto insurance salesman, and by representatives of the Sierra Club, and United Taxpayers of Santa Clara County.

Showdown

(Continued)

For the arena

(Continued from page 10)

cludes the architect and other fees. Both the county public works and the architect selected by the county have verified that figure and feel it is very conservative. The opponents also talk about a \$60 million dollar figure. That would be the cost including the interest during the payment of the bonds. That is like saying if you bought

a \$26,000 house, by the time you got through making payments over 26 years, it would cost you \$60,000.

The opponents have also stated that the arena would threaten other projects or that there would be a cutback in county services. That again is a complete falsification. This election would provide separate funding and in no way would it

cut back county services or threaten other projects.

Balancing the cost would be badly needed employment increases in the service sector and added tax and business returns in establishments such as hotels, motels, restaurants.

The arena would encourage develop-

ment of a viable convention and tourist business here.

Take pride in Santa Clara county, provide pleasure for your family and friends, and invest in a stronger economy by voting "Yes" for the entertainment and sports arena.

Santa Clara County Arena Committee

Against the arena

(Continued from page 11)

vital county services. Nor does it justify signing a 30-year blank check which could total \$126 million for the proposed sports arena. We take pride in the quality of life in our valley and oppose attempts to "Los Angelize" the county.

• Sound reasoning calls for a NO vote on Measure A.

The Public Information task force (a countywide coalition of homeowners associations, taxpayers' groups, local community organizations, conservation groups and businessmen) has conducted research for the past eight months which produced the following findings:

1) The so-called voters "mandate" of November, 1972, was produced by a professional advertising campaign costing \$41,596, of which the San Jose Mercury-News contributed \$12,500 plus a substantial amount of "free" favorable coverage on its news and editorial pages. The balance came largely from liquor-beverage distributors and hotel and motel owners. These are the people who stand to benefit financially if the arena is built.

2) Voters should not be misled by the promoters, who said last year that the proposed arena would cost only \$22 million and now say \$26 million. These figures do not include land cost, design fees, interest, or projected operating losses.

3) Municipal construction projects all over the US have been running disastrously above projected costs in the past few years (FORTUNE, March, 1973). Recently announced construction requirements of the Environmental Planning agency will invalidate prior cost estimates.

4) The arena will probably lose \$200,000 to \$487,000 yearly during its first several years of operation, according to Bartle Wells, the county's municipal financing consultants. This is in contrast to the promoters' claim that the arena will produce a profit. The promoters base their statement on a Stanford Research institute report, for which they paid \$5,000, which projects 170 days use for the proposed arena in contrast to the actual experience

of the Oakland arena which is only booked 160 days per year after seven years of operation.

5) Reasonably convenient, adequate facilities exist or are planned — an expanded Spartan stadium (which will cost San Jose residents increased taxes), San Jose Community theater, proposed convention center in downtown San Jose, soon to be built 5,000-seat University of Santa Clara gymnasium, Civic Center, fairgrounds, Buck Shaw stadium, Flint center, Stanford's Maples Pavilion, Oakland arena, Cow Palace and proposed San Francisco Yerba Buena complex. All these would compete with the proposed sports arena.

6) The proposed arena site, if successful, would attract 500,000 cars or more to the hub of the county smog area, including cars from outside the county. At the same time, the majority of county residents who drive to Oakland or San Francisco to view sports events would continue to do so since there will be no football or baseball in the proposed arena. It is illogical from an environmental standpoint to build an arena in view of the current energy crisis.

7) There are many construction projects of higher priority planned by the county during the next 10 years (23 of them costing \$70 million) which will provide jobs. These are as yet unfunded, the financial future of the county is uncertain, and the ability of the residents to pay ever increasing taxes is limited. If taxes are increased to build the proposed sports arena, other more vitally needed services of facilities may have to be curtailed. Keep in mind that building the arena would actually remove property from the tax rolls.

8) "San Jose is a relatively trouble-free city and Santa Clara county, its metropolitan area, is even better off," a Rand corporation study has found. (Palo Alto Times, October 17, 1973.) "The signal of a change was the departure in 1967 of City Manager A. P. "Dutch" Hamann, who had presided over the years of boom, and the replacement of a development-oriented city council with one much more concerned about the environment." (Mr. Hamann is a campaign co-chairman of the sports arena committee.)

'Deceptive campaign'

Arena opponents sue supporters

SPORTS ARENA opponents, charging the pro-arena "lucky license" campaign constitutes bribery, an unlawful lottery, and deceit of the voters, filed a complaint in Superior Court last week to stop it.

Two members of the Public Information Task Force, Joseph Pickering, a Palo Alto insurance salesman, and Fred Keeley, a Santa Clara social activist, brought the complaint against 48 defendants, including Santa Clara county Arena committee members P. Anthony Ridder, Ray Blackmore, A. P. (Dutch) Hamann, and Rodney J. Diridon; two corporations, Western Airlines and KNTV, and 40 as yet unnamed "Does." The "Does" will later be identified, according to the complaint, as local travel agents.

Judge Homer Thompson, presiding judge of the Superior Court has ordered the defendants to appear in his courtroom at 8:45 a.m., Nov. 1.

THE COMPLAINT asks for an injunction against the promotional drive announced in the San Jose Mercury-News last Sunday which promises a free trip to Hawaii on Western Airlines, a 10-speed bike provided by KNTV, and other prizes to random car owners who have posted "Yes on Arena" bumper stickers on their cars.

The complaint, drawn up by Attorney James Stewart, charges the purpose of this drive is "to deceive the voters of Santa Clara county into believing that broad grass roots support exists for said arena,

when, in fact, support exists for a free trip to Hawaii."

It goes on to quote sections of the state elections code which outlaw "indirect" attempts to influence any voter through corrupt means, and which it says, have been violated.

IN SUPPORTING documents, the plaintiffs also claim the promotional drive violates penal sections on lotteries.

"We hope to get them to stop the contest on their own volition right now," Pickering said. "We want to get out to people who are not already aware of it that this bumper-sticker campaign is a deception."

P. Anthony Ridder, chairman of the arena committee and business manager of the San Jose Mercury-News, asked to comment, called the suit a "smokescreen."

Ridder said there was nothing either illegal or improper with the lucky license campaign. "Before we went ahead with it," he said, "we checked it out with the district attorney and the state attorney general and they found nothing wrong with it."

"THE DISTRICT attorney was so convinced that it was not illegal and improper that he subsequently endorsed the arena," Ridder said.

Ridder said there was no "vote buying" involved because: "We don't know if the people who put on bumper stickers are going to vote or if they're going to vote for the arena."

"Santa Clara county is now within a range of growth it can handle and attempts to get out of this range on either side would be undesirable," the study concluded.

The proposed sports arena would foster undesirable development of hotels, motels, airport expansion, etc. and be in direct conflict with the wishes of the citizens as expressed above and also as reflected by

the voters of San Jose who passed a housing "moratorium" earlier in 1973. The people of Santa Clara county have rejected the philosophy that uncontrolled growth is inevitable in favor of playing a role in the future development of our valley.

Sound reasoning calls for a NO vote on Measure A.

Public Information Task Force

No more tinkering

Evolution in county planning: enter the broad land use issues

By SUSAN COHEN

THE COUNTY planning commission, which has overseen the Santa Clara valley as it sprouted up like a gangling child, has been doing some changing of its own recently.

Once, the commission was made up of people in agriculture, real estate and land development, people whose ties went back to the original groups who held power in the valley.

But recent appointments have seated commissioners whose interests in land are extra-curricular rather than professional and environmental rather than economic.

Once, the commission spent its time deciding whether individuals could have two horses or three, and one store of two — the mechanics of planning.

NOW, INSTEAD of tinkering with the engine they are choosing the route, spending bi-monthly study sessions hammering out long-range plans on subjects from hill-sides to housing.

Once, the county commissioners passed on large developments like Eastridge shopping mall.

But Eastridge was the last. Over the

past five years, they have largely abdicated that role to the cities. And they are working on a proposal, called city service zoning, which will complete the transfer, giving control over new development on over 150,000 acres of unincorporated land to the cities.

The commissioners see their new role in monitoring the cities, instead.

The changes have not been all their own doing. The state has mandated many of the planning elements which turned their attention toward long-ranged planning and the board of supervisors set the policy which has gradually taken the county out of the urban development business.

"I THINK THAT the county planning commission is going to play quite a different role," says commissioner Geraldine Steinberg. "In the past the commission has been preoccupied and didn't have enough time to address broader problems like open space, parks and recreation, solid waste and water quality and even transit."

Steinberg was appointed about a year ago by supervisor Vic Calvo. "There's a very obvious reason," she says, explaining

her appointment, "I became a crusader for a ridge that was being torn down by Kaiser-Permanente." She replaced a building contractor on the commission.

Steinberg, an attorney who is married to an architect, agrees there has been a change of attitude on the commission.

"IT'S REFLECTING a change that's taking place on the board of supervisors," she says, "and reflects the mood of our day when people are more cognizant of the environment."

The most recent addition to the commission, Leslie Carbert, has also been active in environmental causes. Another Calvo appointee, named last month, he is on the board of directors of People for Open Space, and was state planning officer under Governor Pat Brown.

"The commission has shifted in the direction of expressing greater concern for broad planning," Carbert admits, but, he says, "it has some way to go."

CARBERT IS AN economist for PG & E and a resident of Palo Alto for 15 years. "I think we have much to complain about," he says, commenting on the way the county has developed during that time. "It represents a perfect example of how we might have done better with applied planning techniques."

Carbert replaced Anthony Gricich, who is in agriculture, food processing, and land development.

Jose Martinez was appointed by supervisor Dominic Cortese in 1971. At the time, he was on the East Side school board as well as being manpower administrator for Jobs for Progress.

Asked if his philosophy differed from other commissioners, Martinez says: "Yes it does, mainly because of our backgrounds. Many of the others have very direct interests related to urban growth and I don't have those interests."

"The last few appointments are more sensitive to environmental issues and controlled growth," Martinez says. He replaced Norbert Mirassou, a winery owner.

THE COMMISSIONER in longest standing is Edward Teresi. Teresi, who has sat on the commission for seven years, is a manager of community relations and

operations for Oceanic California, a division of a large Hawaiian firm which holds two large developments in south county.

Teresi was appointed by former supervisor Sam Della Maggiore and re-appointed by former supervisor Charles Quinn.

Teresi is a valley native and former president of the county farm bureau. He says he has seen no great change in the approach of commissioners over the years and says there have been some "fine developments" in the county.

But he agrees with the others in "looking forward to some of the broader concepts in planning now being employed by the county."

Warren Heid, another seven-year veteran and county native is an architect appointed by board chairman Ralph Merhkens. He says he doesn't think "we can criticize anyone for being negligent" in planning the growth of the county.

AS FOR FUTURE planning, Heid says "I think it's always helpful."

"The only change I can really see is in individual attitude," Heid says. "There were more commissioners who were interested in the individual or neighborhood in the past."

Oscar Liebert, chairman of the commission, was appointed in 1970 by Charles Quinn. He is a building contractor in Sunnyvale.

"The commission has changed quite a bit," he says, "It has a different perspective."

"We didn't have all these problems of open space and urban development and housing four years ago," he says, "maybe the newer commissioners are more oriented to that."

And one commissioner has admitted to some changes in his own philosophy since sitting on the commission.

Ray Benech, a farmer from Almaden who was appointed a year and a half ago by Supervisor Sig Sanchez, admits: "I'm shocked today at the way I vote. I'm a landowner and I hope I'm landowner oriented. But I used to have the philosophy that a landowner could do anything he wants to with his land because he owns it. Now I know that what you do in one parcel of land in the county affects other parcels."

Supervisors want report on lack of bus bidders

Supervisors wrestled last week with the question of why only one transit company submitted a bid on the county's 134 bus order for new spring service.

They decided to ask public works director James Pott for a report at a special meeting Nov. 5. and to look into other alternatives, including dividing the order among several companies.

Pott told the board that the reticence among bus manufacturers to bid for the county's buses was due to the speed with which they are needed and the size of the bus, which is not standard.

The county has requested 25 passenger

buses which can be used in both traditional bus service and the proposed dial-a-ride system which brings the bus down residential streets to answer individual requests.

A representative from General Motors, which did not bid, said after the meeting that his company was leery about the use of propane buses rather than the size.

Supervisors turned down Pott's suggestion that he negotiate for a better price from Twin Coaches, Inc., the one company that did submit a bid. The bid was \$1.2 million above county estimates.

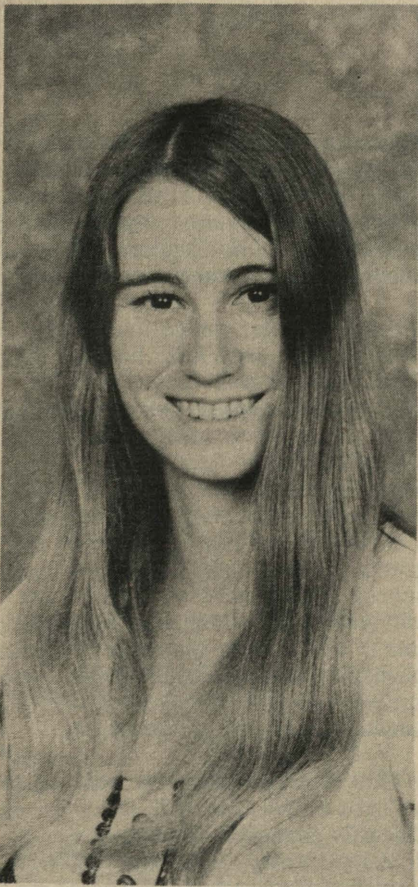


OUR TOWN

by Jo Ann Zoller

GLEN AND Genevieve Daly of Century Drive have returned from a holiday in the Hawaiian Islands. The Dalys, traveling with their friends, the Ken Dunkles of San Jose, visited Oahu, Kauai and the "big island" of Hawaii. Most enjoyed by the travelers was the big island which they felt was not as commercialized as the others . . .

RECENT TRAVELERS also include June Sousa of Campbell who has returned from a two day district conference of the Business and Professional Women's club. The conference, held in Carmel, was attended by some 250 California women in the organization's Peninsula District. June is the president of the Cambrian Park branch . . .



FORMER CAMPBELL Press publisher Lester Lafferty and his wife Gladys were visitors in Campbell last week. Lafferty, publisher of the Press from 1953 to 1956, now resides in Ashland, Oregon . . .

TWO CAMPBELL high school classes are planning reunions next month. The class of '43 will meet at Zorba's Restaurant on November 10. For information contact Carol (Lantz) Cowdry, 356-1724 or Byron Tonascia, 356-0869 . . . The class of '53 ask their members to contact Alice (Jones) Farnham at 377-3572. Their reunion is set for November 24 at the Elks Lodge in Los Gatos . . .

ROBERT R. PARSONS of Via Milano street has been honored with membership in Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Quarter Century Club, a club for persons employed 25 years by PG&E. Parsons and several other employees from the San Jose division became members of the group and were honored for their service to the company at a dinner held last week at the San Jose Hyatt House . . .

GORDON CRAIG FISCHER, Bradley E. Wenger and Kevin J. Wheeler of Campbell have been named to the spring honor list at California State University at Chico. To qualify for the honor students must maintain a grade point average of 3.50 in at least 24 units of study . . .

THE CAMPBELL Kiwanis club held installation ceremonies recently at Leininger Center in San Jose. Master of Ceremonies for the event was Ken Mantle. Installing officer was Dick Crader, Lieutenant Governor of the club's Division 12.

Installed were: Rex Jeffers, president; Frank Meiss, vice-president; Pete Edwards, secretary; Carl Hall, treasurer. The new board of directors include Jim Casby, Jim Cassidy, Joe Geist, Leon Folsom, Harry Mayfield, Ed Taylor and immediate Past President, Phil Baker.

Debbie McVea

Kaleidoscope

YOUNG LADIES INSTITUTE

St. Lucy's Young Ladies institute is sponsoring a rummage sale on Friday, Nov. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parish hall, 2350 Winchester boulevard.

Baked goods, bazaar items and knick-knacks will be available at the sale in addition to the more usual fare.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Dan Wolf and Mrs. William De Rosa.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion auxiliary will hold their monthly whist party at the post hall on Dell ave., Monday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

ZION BAZAAR DAY

Holiday decor and a white elephant sale

highlight the Saturday, Nov. 3, bazaar to be held at Zion Lutheran church, 3257 Payne ave.

The event, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is sponsored by the Zion Lutheran Women's association.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Gamma Omega chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will be Thursday evening, Nov. 1, at 7:30 in the home of Miss A. J. Haywood, 18400 Overlook road, Los Altos.

ST. LUCY'S ALTAR SOCIETY

The annual fall luncheon by St. Lucy's Altar society will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, at noon, in the church annex.

Donations are \$1.75. For reservations call Lorraine Doetsch at 378-3331.



ANGEL TREE TOPPERS are just a few of the items to be offered at the ADA Rebekah's annual Christmas bazaar this Saturday, Nov. 3, in the IOOF hall, 276 Campbell ave. Ellen Clark and Ruth Zimmer put the finishing touches on the handcrafted decorations. (Photography by Phil Nelson)

Rebekah's Christmas bazaar features handcrafted items

Handcrafted gift items and Christmas decorations will be on sale this Saturday, Nov. 3, at the annual ADA Rebekah's Christmas bazaar, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the IOOF hall, 276 Campbell ave.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day, according to chairman Ora

Lowe, and a turkey dinner will be served in the hall beginning at 6 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$3.50.

Proceeds of the sale go to fund charitable activities of the local group.



CAMPBELL ARTIST Marilyn Perry, left, and Kathy Brondyke of Saratoga, address notices for the Scholarship Benefit art show, Sunday, Nov. 4, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Saratoga youth center, 19655 Allendale ave., Saratoga. Proceeds will go to provide a scholarship for an art student.



BAZAAR CHAIRMEN Mrs. Floyd Arnold and Mrs. David Hupert display a few of the gift items on sale at "Cheer-a-dilli Square" bazaar November 8 and 9 at the First Methodist church of Campbell.

'Cheer-a-dilli square' gala to be at First Methodist church hall

Number?

"Piccadilly," "The Cracked Pot" and "The Sweet Tooth" are three of the dozens of booths being prepared for this year's "Cheer-a-dilli Square" bazaar at the First Methodist church Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9.

The annual gala will be held in the fellowship hall of the church located at 1675 Winchester boulevard.

Starting with a "sneak preview" Nov. 8, a dinner will be served at the church at 6:45 p.m. and dinner guests will be able to browse among the booths making purchases that evening, said Mrs. Floyd Arnold, co-chairman. Reservations are required for the dinner, and may be made by calling the church office, 378-3472.

The bazaar's doors open to the public Nov. 9 at 10 a.m.

A luncheon will be served "in the square" between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Ticket reservations are required.

GUEST SPEAKER Glorian Quigley (left), executive director of the Santa Clara Mental Health association, greets Florence Peer, chairman of the Loma Prieta district mental health committee, West Valley federated women's clubs. Mrs. Quigley will speak at the Tuesday, Nov. 6 meeting of the women's club, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Fidelity Savings and Loan, 15879 Los Gatos boulevard. Open to the public, reservations may be made by calling 265-9465.

Long life secrets topic of speech

The secret of long life will be the topic Nov. 8 when Dr. David Davies lectures on "The Oldest Living People in the World" at West Valley college.

Tickets for his lecture must be obtained through community services Campbell office, 44 E. Latimer ave., room L-26. His

illustrated lecture will be held in the new theater on the Saratoga campus.

Dr. Davies discovered and has returned twice to a hidden valley in Ecuador where the oldest inhabitants are 123 and 142 years old.

A London anthropologist, Davies is urging the World Health organization to study and protect this beautiful and remote valley in Ecuador where men and women are still working and enjoying good health well beyond the age of 100.

Dr. Davies, a member of the gerontology unit at University College London, reports that when he visited the valley most of the older inhabitants were still "working" at simple tasks such as hoeing. Unlike many areas where claims of longevity are made, he says, there can be little doubt of the valley dwellers' age. They are Roman Catholics and have baptismal certificates which are available for inspection.

'White Gypsy' open guild's eighth season

"The White Gypsy" by Theodesia Paynter opens the eighth season of the Young People's Operetta Guild, inc. Friday, Nov. 9, at Moreland school, 4335 Payne ave., San Jose. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Repeat performances will be held Nov. 10, 16 and 17.

Directing is Joan Stubbe with choreography by Barbara Valenti. The 30 cast members are all elementary school students.

Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door.

Woman's changing lifestyle class

offered at WVC

A course on "Changing Lifestyles for Women" will be offered by West Valley college beginning Nov. 6.

The course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12-1:30 p.m. through Jan. 15.

Purpose of the course is to explore the woman's role in the family and in society. Basic issues in a woman's life will be discussed, giving attention to the special concerns and problems of the wife and mother, the professional woman, the creative woman, and the liberated free woman.

Discussion, small group interaction, and counseling will be used in helping to find solutions to participants' problems.

Interested participants may register for the course through community services, 44 E. Latimer ave., Campbell, room L-26, telephone 379-9415.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101—6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Patricia Kleinfeldt, doing business as Pat's Beauty Salon, Transferor, whose business address is 2050 South Bascom Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Roy H. Frediani and Vincenzina Frediani, his wife, Transferees, whose business address is 2050 So. Bascom Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 2050 So. Bascom Ave., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: ALL STOCK IN TRADE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND GOOD WILL OF THAT beauty shop business known as Pat's Beauty Salon and located at 2050 So. Bascom Ave., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 12th day of November, 1973, at the office of Richard H. Shields, Attorney at Law, 1230 The Alameda, San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferees, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years

LEGAL NOTICE

last past, if different from the above are: Zin-Ro's Coiffeurs, 2294 So. Bascom Avenue, City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Dated: October 25, 1973
/s/ Patricia Kleinfeldt
Patricia Kleinfeldt, doing business as Pat's Beauty Salon
Pub.: Oct. 31, 1973 133-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 10323
The following person is doing business as: INDUSTRIAL MOTIVATION INSTITUTE, 2219 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.
Michael W. Brickley, 2265 S. Bascom Ave., No. 46, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Michael W. Brickley
Filed: Oct. 19, 1973
John Kazubowski, Clerk
By M. Lomas, Deputy
Pub.: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1973 127-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA CERTIFICATE OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

Cert. No. 10289

The undersigned hereby certifies that the below listed persons or other entity

LEGAL NOTICE

heretofore conducting a business under the following fictitious business name, certificate of which was filed on the date indicated in the stated county under the listed serial number, have abandoned the use of said fictitious business name:

Pal Products Co., 740 Camden Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008, Certificate Number 8831, Filed in Santa Clara County.
Wayne D. Gelison, 5577 Marquette Dr., San Jose, Santa Clara County 95118.

Troy I. Owens, 106 Amato Ave., Campbell, Santa Clara County 95008.

(s) Mrs. Dolores Owens
FILED: Oct. 15, 1973
John Kazubowski, Clerk
By M. Lomas, Deputy
Pub.: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1973 110-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 1660 SO. BASCOM AVE., CAMPBELL.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance

LEGAL NOTICE

of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE GENERAL PUBLIC PREMISES.

Vernon R. & JoAnn KENNERSON
Pub.: Oct. 31, 1973 132-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 10188
The following persons are doing business as: WOLFSBURG GARAGE, 105 Kennedy Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.
Jerry Lyle Foster, 239 Mary Alice Dr., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

Walter Paul Crovo III, 105 Kennedy Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Jerry Lyle Foster
Filed: Oct. 2, 1973
John Kazubowski, Clerk
By M. Lomas, Deputy
Pub.: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1973 100-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL OF GENERAL PARTNER

No. 10220
The undersigned hereby certifies that he has withdrawn on the above date as a general

LEGAL NOTICE

partner from the conduct of business under the fictitious business name of: J & J Heaven Rest Waterbeds, 2053 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

SS or Tax I.D. Number SR-6H-26-664056

Name of withdrawing partner: James D. McDaniel & Grace McDaniel, San Jose, Santa Clara County.

Executed at San Jose, California on Sept. 28, 1973.

(s) James D. McDaniel
(s) Grace L. McDaniel
FILED: Oct. 5, 1973

John Kazubowski
J. Ballah
Pub.: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1973 108-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 10229
The following person is doing business as: Pacific Programming Co., 19140 Portos Drive, Saratoga, Cal. 95070.

Paul A. Sullivan, 19140 Portos Drive, Saratoga, Cal. 95070.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Paul A. Sullivan
FILED: Oct. 9, 1973

John Kazubowski, L. Delpier
Pub.: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1973 129-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 9470
The following person is doing business as: EARTH Antiques, 93 South Central Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.
Allen Dale Parks, 476 N. 16th St., San Jose, Calif. 95112.

(s) Allan D. Parks
This business is conducted by an individual.

Pub.: July 6, 1973
O. Pfeifle, Clerk

By: Linden Lyon, Deputy
Pub.: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1973 131-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, November 17th, 1973, at the hour of 10 A.M. at the City of Campbell Service Center, 290 South Dillon Avenue, Campbell, California, miscellaneous unclaimed items and bicycles will be sold to the highest bidder.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN, City Clerk
City of Campbell, California
Pub.: October 31, 1973 128-CP

Suburban Newspapers

will be glad to accept your used newspapers for recycling. Just bring them to 10950 N. Blaney Ave. in Cupertino - place them in the green bin out back. No magazines, directories, catalogues, please.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

Ralph H. Mehrkens, Chairman

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call - Supervisor Cortese absent.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of October 16, 1973.

PUBLIC WORKS

2. Considered report on bids and awarded contract for Equipment Rental Various County Projects to Wattis Construction Co., Inc. — \$247,439. Referred Equipment Rental process to Public Works for reevaluation and report.

3. Adopted resolution accepting Carmen Court into the County Road System.

4. Authorized execution of agreement with R. C. Mondo and Alma J. Mondo for acquisition of property required for Almaden Expressway.

5. Authorized execution of cost sharing agreement with the City of Cupertino for resurfacing of a portion of Blaney Avenue between Junipero Serra Freeway (Route 280) and Forest Avenue.

6. Adopted resolution authorizing execution of cost sharing agreement with the State of California for improvements at the intersection of Quito Road and State Highway Route 9.

7. Accepted improvements as to construction and released performance bond on property of M.L. Stepovich located on Moorpark Avenue.

8. Authorized execution of land development documents for property of Charles Schembri et al located on Montebello Road.

9. Adopted resolution authorizing grant of easement to the New Idria Mining and Chemical Company necessary for Almaden Historical Park and adopted Notice of Intention to grant easements to State of California to be consummated on November 20, 1973.

10. Approved plans and specifications for construction of northwest loop leg of Capitol Expressway-Aborn Interchange. Opening of bids: November 8, 1973, at 2:00 p.m.

COUNTY COUNSEL

11. Accepted status report on various matters in litigation.
12. Authorized execution of stipulation relative to claim against the estate of Lulu V. McDow.

SOCIAL SERVICES

13. Accepted monthly report on Vocational Services Activities.

GENERAL SERVICES AGENCY

14. Approved renewal of lease to June 30, 1973 for facilities located at 2275 Camden Avenue currently housing Juvenile Probation Day Care Center.

15. Authorized execution of sublease with Opportunities Industrialization Center, Centro De Entrenamiento Para Trabajo of the Central Coast Counties, for facilities located at 540 University Avenue, Palo Alto.

16. Accepted report on Countywide Emergency Services Communications System and tentatively approved recommendations for implementation of the system. Referred to GSA for continued negotiations with the cities involved.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

17. Held to October 30, 1973 for recommendation from Alcoholism Commission and report from the County Executive and Public Health Director, proposal for transferring services presently provided at Palm Haven to Evaluation and Referral facilities at Agnews State Hospital. Supervisor Calvo requested Public Health to present E & R program evaluation report on October 30, 1973.

JUVENILE PROBATION

18. Accepted quarterly report on Youth Service Bureau.

FISCAL

19. Approved transfers within budget (2) — County Executive, \$4,826; \$3,592.

20. Approved transfer to increase appropriations — Capital Improvements, \$22,413.08.

21. Approved transfer of Revenue Sharing Funds to Allocated Classifications — Finance Dept., \$11,407,982.

22. Accepted financial statement for Rancho Rinconada Recreation and Park District as prepared by C.G. Uhlenberg & Co., CPA.

PERSONNEL

22A. Adopted Salary Ordinance NS-5.73.27 deleting 2 Exemption Investigator positions and adding 2 Appraiser I-II positions, Assessor's Department.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

23. Authorized execution of amendment to agreement with Kids to Camp, Inc. to provide for Revenue Sharing funds for camping programs.

24. Deleted from agenda for review by Juvenile Justice Commission, proposed agreement with Big Brother Agency in Santa Clara County, Inc. for Revenue Sharing funds to provide fatherless boys with companionship.

25. Approved concept of offer from Historical Heritage Commission to institute the organization of a Bicentennial Communities Program at the County level.

MISCELLANEOUS

26. Adopted Ordinance NS 300.179 deleting Model Cities representation on the Drug Abuse Coordination Commission and expanding the at-large category from nine to ten.

27. Held to November 27, 1973, adoption of a resolution revising fees for services in relation to fireworks by the Fire Marshal's office.

28. Adopted resolution authorizing sale of Berryessa Union School District Bonds, Series B — \$880,000. Bids to be received until 10:00 a.m., November 20, 1973.

X. Authorized execution of formal joint request with Mayor of San Jose for designation of the Santa Clara County Manpower Area as a Comprehensive Manpower Program area.

X. Adopted findings reinstating Mac McKinzie to General Assistance. Directed Social Services Department to assign appellant to a work program and report on December 4, 1973 regarding attendance.

Adjourned.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY TRANSIT DISTRICT

Roll call - Supervisor Cortese absent.

29. Approved minutes of meeting of October 17, 1973.

30. Considered report on bids for furnishing Transit Type Motor Coaches. Rejected the one bid received and referred matter to Assistant Executive Officer for report on November 5, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. on alternatives, including negotiations with Highway Products, Inc., UMTA and County staff.

31. Approved recommendation of Transportation Commission for acquisition of a site on the north side of Central Expressway between Mountain View-Alviso Freeway (Route 237) and Bernardo Avenue to relieve congestion at 860 San Carlos and to minimize deadheading expenses.

X. Requested cost-data report from the Assistant Executive Officer re Demand Actuated Bus System.

X. Indicated receipt of letter from Stanford Urban Coalition re advertising space as a public service and authorized that reply be sent.

Adjourned meeting of Board of Supervisors of the Santa Clara County Transit District.

ATTEST: DONALD M. RAINS, Clerk

Board of Supervisors

Pub. October 31, 1973

130-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY
CITY OF CAMPBELL
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 4
BOND SERIES 64-1RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1607
ADOPTED December 9, 1963

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 4 project pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 1607, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on December 9, 1963:

Bond No.	Denomination	Date of Maturity
148	\$1,000.00	July 2, 1977
160	1,000.00	July 2, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to January 2, 1974.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity there will be set aside to your credit the amount of principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

(s) Velma G. Olds
City Treasurer of the
City of Campbell

Pub.: Oct. 24, 31, 1973

111-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY
CITY OF CAMPBELL
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 17
BOND SERIES 1973-1RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 3373
ADOPTED September 11, 1972

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 17 project pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 3373, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on September 11, 1972:

Bond No.	Denomination	Date of Maturity
39	\$1,000.00	July 2, 1980
49	1,000.00	July 2, 1981
59	1,000.00	July 2, 1982
74	1,000.00	July 2, 1983
89	1,000.00	July 2, 1984
119	1,000.00	July 2, 1986
139	1,000.00	July 2, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to January 2, 1974.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity there will be set aside to your credit the amount of principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

(s) Velma G. Olds
City Treasurer
City of Campbell

Pub.: Oct. 24, 31, 1973

113-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY
CITY OF CAMPBELL
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 11
BOND SERIES 1968-1RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1704
ADOPTED July 13, 1964

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 11 project pursuant to Resolution of

LEGAL NOTICE

Intention No. 1704, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on July 13, 1964:

Bond No.	Denomination	Date of Maturity
63	\$1,000.00	July 2, 1976
72	1,000.00	July 2, 1977
81	1,000.00	July 2, 1978
107	1,000.00	July 2, 1981
125	1,000.00	July 2, 1983

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to January 2, 1974.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity there will be set aside to your credit the amount of principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

(s) Velma G. Olds
City Treasurer of the
City of Campbell

Pub.: Oct. 24, 31, 1973

112-CP

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY
CITY OF CAMPBELL
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 18
BOND SERIES 1969-1RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 2536
ADOPTED October 8, 1968

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 18 project pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 2536, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on October 8, 1968:

Bond No.	Denomination	Date of Maturity
56	\$1,000.00	July 2, 1975
70	1,000.00	July 2, 1976
131	1,000.00	July 2, 1980
175	1,000.00	July 2, 1983
190	1,000.00	July 2, 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to January 2, 1974.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity there will be set aside to your credit the amount of principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

(s) Velma G. Olds
City Treasurer of the
City of Campbell

Pub.: Oct. 24, 31, 1973

114-CP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE

Loan No. HC 1354-6
T.S. No. 694-73

T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, a corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: ELMER B. JENSEN AND ANNIE LOUISE JENSEN, his wife in joint tenancy.

BENEFICIARY:
FIRESIDE THRIFT CO.,

Recorded March 2, 1972 as Instr. No. 4204137 in book 9727 page 508 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

The land referred to herein is situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:

All of Lot 38, as shown upon that certain Map entitled, "Tract No. 2954 Central Park", which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on October 11, 1961 in Book 139 of Maps, at page 5.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the underground water, as granted in the Deed from City Title Insurance Company, a California corporation, to San Jose Water Works, a California corporation, recorded November 9, 1961 in Book 5358 of Official Records, page 290.

1206 Lenor Way, San Jose, California.

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded July 9, 1973 as Instr. No. 4557127 in book 0459 page 659, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

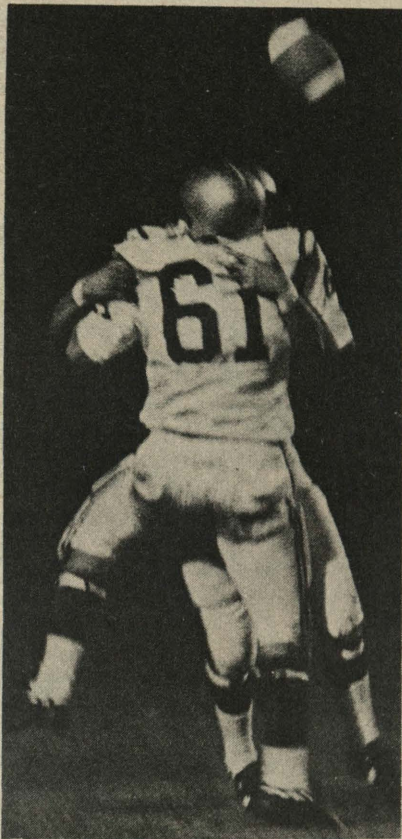
Said sale will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 1973, at 12:30 P.M., at the entrance of the County Courthouse at 190 North Market Street, in the City of San Jose, California.

Date: October 16, 1973

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,
as said Trustee,
By Wayne Van Waveren,
Vice President
(415) 444-6623

Pub.: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1973 118-CP

Gridiron Giggles



"The heck with the game — let's dance!"

Breault, Powers snare third hockey hats

Three wins in four outings isn't bad at all for the Eastridge ice hockey teams in the Northern California junior hockey association. But it would be hard to convince the Bantams of that.

The Eastridge Bantams were shut-out in action recently against Marin 2-0 while the Pee Wees were beating Marin 4-2, the Squirts were taking Santa Rosa 6-3 and the Mites were handling SR 8-3.

The Bantams will try to find the winning formula this Sunday, though, when they head north to Concord for a 9:15 p.m. game with Sun Valley. The Bantams will battle SV there at 11:10 a.m.

The same day the Eastridge Midgets will hit the road to Sacramento for a 1:45

p.m. game and the Squirts will entertain Marin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday the Mites host Marin at 4:45 p.m.

Kevin Breault led the Mites to another victory with a four goal effort, his third hat trick of the young season. Ricky Pitta, Bobby Newman, Brad Cohen and Jim Di-bari each added one.

Greg Powers also notched his third hat trick of the season with a three goal showing for the Squirts. Pat Elias hit two and Bob Bozarth tallied one for the winners.

Ryan Hopp, playing his first game of the season, scored two to lead the Pee Wees to victory. Andy Stuart and Rick Smithson each hit one goal for Eastridge.

Top area scorers

PLAYER (SCHOOL)

Glen Cannon (MP)
Mike Johnson (MP)
Tony Biondi (Linc)
David Sigala (Linc)
Perry Lewis (Lick)
Greg Fultcher (OG)
Marty King (Bell)
Keith Magee (Mil)
Walt Williams (Pio)
Tom Davis (Camp)
Rick Foley (Lei)

TD	PAT-1	PAT-2	FG	TP
14	0	2	0	88
8	0	3	2	54
9	0	0	0	54
8	0	0	0	48
7	0	3	0	48
8	0	0	0	48
6	6	0	1	45
7	0	0	0	42
7	0	0	0	42
6	0	1	0	38
6	0	1	0	38

TD PASSES

Brad Walker (Linc) 15
Bill Christopher (OG) 9
Jeff Beeson (Lei) 8
Dave Calderon (Lick) 8

KICK SCORERS

Mike Davids (OG)
West Hitchcock (Linc)
Mark Collins (Mil)
George Lenero (SC)

PAT-1	FG	TP
18	3	27
23	1	26
18	0	18
14	0	14

Grid ratings

- 1 — Lincoln (6-0), beat LO 27-0
- 2 — Lick (5-1), beat Overfelt 30-13
- 3 — Pioneer (6-0), beat SJ 47-6
- 4 — Campbell (5-0), beat Leigh 31-20
- 5 — Mt. Pleasant (5-1), beat PH 30-6
- 6 — Milpitas (4-2), beat Oak Grove 27-17
- 7 — Willow Glen (3-3), beat Gilroy 12-0
- 8 — Oak Grove (4-2), lost to Milpitas 17-27
- 9 — Bellarmine (4-2), lost to St. Francis 26-8
- 10 — Leigh (3-2), lost to Campbell 20-31
- 11 — Yerba Buena (3-3), beat SC 32-20
- 12 — Branham (4-1), beat Westmont 15-14
- 13 — Leland (2-4), lost to Palo Alto 6-7
- 14 — Hill (3-3), beat Ayer 42-6
- 15 — Silver Creek (3-3), lost to YB 20-32
- 16 — Prospect (1-4), lost to Saratoga 0-51
- 17 — Blackford (1-4), beat Camden 19-7
- 18 — Overfelt (1-4-1), lost to Lick 13-30
- 19 — Westmont (0-5), lost to Branham 14-15
- 20 — Del Mar (1-4), lost to Los Gatos 6-27
- 21 — San Jose (1-4), lost to Pioneer 6-47
- 22 — Camden (0-5), lost to Blackford 7-19
- 23 — Piedmont Hills (0-6), lost to MP 6-30
- 24 — Ayer (0-6), lost to Hill 6-42

Upsets murder on SUN seers

Upsets are murder on predictors. And in the West Valley athletic league last week, upsets just killed the fearless SUN seers.

In games played Friday, we were wrong in three out of five tries. And of those three misses, two were real upsets.

Camden, 0-5 going into the battle, whipped Branham, 4-1 before Friday, 12-6 and Del Mar, 1-4 before game time, shut-out Campbell, 5-0, 6-0 in WVAL play. The upsets dropped our season record to 22-13.

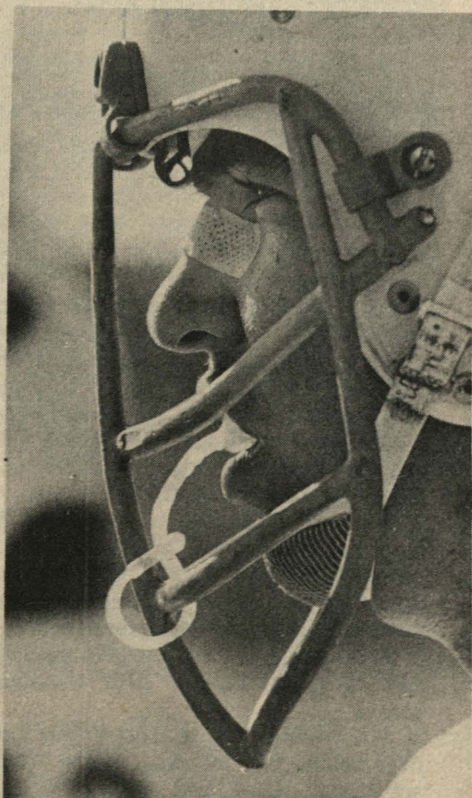
But as bad as we may be doing in the WVAL, the Santa Teresa loop more than makes up for it. With just scores from two Friday games in, our record has soared to 28-7 for a blistering .800 average.

In STAL play this weekend, the loop title will most likely be up for grabs Saturday at PAL field at 7:30 p.m. when Lincoln meets Pioneer. Both clubs were undefeated before action last Saturday. We pick the Lions by a slim six.

In other action, Leland will host Gilroy Friday at 2:45 p.m. and win by six and Willow Glen and San Jose will meet that night at PAL at 7:30 p.m. and the Rams will win by 12.

In the upset conscious WVAL, Camden will take host Prospect by two, Leigh will visit Branham and win by 12, Blackford will entertain Del Mar and fall by six and Saratoga heads to Campbell and will win by 24. All games begin at 2:45 p.m. That night Los Gatos hosts Westmont at 8 p.m. and will win by 16.

★ PRESS athlete of the week ★



JEFF STANFORD CAMPBELL BUCCANEERS

Football . . . offensive guard — defensive tackle

A blocked punt was turned into six points for the Campbell high Buccaneers recently in their battle with the Leigh high Longhorns. And getting his hand on the ball to start that TD play in progress was Buc lineman Jeff Stanford.

For blocking the punt, and playing a strong game on both sides of the scrimmage line for Campbell, Stanford has been tabbed the Campbell PRESS athlete of the week. Because he has been named the week's best, Stanford will receive a free pizza from the Straw Hat Pizza Parlor, 1400 W. Campbell ave., and a picture of himself in action.

It was Stanford's first game for Campbell this year after being sidelined early in the season with an arm injury. But he didn't let the injured arm slow him down against Leigh. Along with blocking the punt that Tom Guardino recovered and turned into a touchdown, Stanford recorded a tackle and three assists in parttime defensive duty and helped open up the Campbell running game with strong blocking at offensive guard.

Others considered for athlete of the week honors were Al Mancinez and Gil de la Pena of Campbell, Dave Pursey of Camden and Mitch Flynn of Blackford.

Owen's 3rd quarter TDs lift Warriors by Prospect

A pair of third quarter touchdowns by Pat Owens lifted the Westmont Warriors to a tight 12-9 victory over Prospect last Friday in West Valley athletic league football action.

The win was the first of the year for the injury plagued Warriors. Westmont has lost about 10 players to injuries this season, two of them in the Prospect game. "We didn't play very well offensively," said Warrior boss Don Stagnaro. "But the defense improved a great deal—especially the defensive backs and linebackers."

Stagnaro was extremely pleased with the work of Keith VanAmburg, Tom Papa and Bert Codera in the secondary and Dan Zeiher and Tom Biggam at linebackers. "Biggam played real well in the fourth quarter," added the coach. Charles Fought and Pat Sampino were strong in the defensive front wall.

Owens was the Warrior key on offense. The running back rambled for 89 yards on 19 carries, scoring his second touchdown on a 34 yard romp. He the first TD of the game on a 39 yard pass from Chuck Warada.

Prospect put nine points on the board in the fourth quarter but it was a matter of too little, too late.

In the end of the first, Jay Potts was standing at the back of his own endzone and punted a beauty to the Warrior 45 and it wasn't returned.

The Warriors gave the ball back to the Panthers on the Prospect 30 and the losers started to drive. They drove to the eight where they had a first and goal situation.

Scott Feldman, who rushed for 143 yards on 34 carries in the game, had two tries to punch it over from the two with less than two minutes left in the half but couldn't get anywhere.

Prospect kicked off to Westmont in the third and they drove for a quick TD. The screen pass to Owens for six came on a third and 15 play.

After the kick-off Prospect drove to the Panther 42 and on fourth down they tried a fake punt. But the ball slipped out of the passer's hand and Westmont took over. On the next play Owens ran it in for six.

Prospect drove at Westmont in the fourth and Brad Guenther scored on a bootleg from 12 yards out. Robert Timpany kicked the extra point.

Later in the period Westmont took an intentional safety for field position to end the scoring.

But when the gun went off the Panthers were threatening, driving to the Westmont 10.

"It was a frustrating game for us," said Prospect coach Earl Adams. "We moved well but couldn't score."

Guenther went to the air 12 times and completed six for 55 yards. Ross McCannon was singled out by Adams for his work at offensive and defensive tackle. He made 11 tackles in the game and "was head and shoulders above any lineman on the field," according to the coach. "He did a fine job blocking. Most of the afternoon they ran away from his defensive side."



WARRIORS AIRBORNE — Westmont's Chuck Warada goes to the air against Prospect in WVAL action last Friday. The Warriors whipped the Panthers 12-9 for their first victory of the season. Westmont's Tim Hart (19) blocks for his qb and Prospect's Steve Feeley (86) pursues the ball.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)



HANGS ON — Westmont running back Pat Owens hangs onto the pigskin despite Prospect's efforts to take it away. Owens scored both Warrior touchdowns in their 12-9 win over Prospect. Greg Silva (85) gets ready to make the stop.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

Vikes resume bid for 5th straight CNC grid crown

By DAVE MENDONCA

The West Valley college Vikings will resume their bid for a fifth consecutive Camino Norte conference championship Saturday afternoon at Leigh high school when they take on the College of Marin in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

The Vikes finished the first half of conference play with a 2-1 record after dumping Solano college 16-0 recently.

The Vikings' young, inexperienced and injury-riddled defense put together their finest performance of the season against Solano, recording the 13th shut-out in West Valley history.

Going into the game the Viking "D" had allowed 144 points, an average of nearly 29 points per game.

The defense is going to be the key for the Vikes in their final three games of the season. If they can play as they did against Solano, they can still wind up with their third consecutive co-championship. But in order to do so, the Vikes would probably have to win all three of their remaining games.

The brightest part of West Valley's win over Solano was the play of the Viking secondary, which had been having its problems earlier in the season.

Led by Rick Miramontez (Leigh), a

new addition to the Viking roster, and Buddy Rodriguez (Camden), the Vike secondary came up with five turnovers. Miramontez recovered a pair of fumbles while Rodriguez recovered on fumble and picked off two passes.

Jim Oswald (Campbell) intercepted a pass and Prent Ridley (Leigh) and Ken Padia (Leigh) both recovered fumbles to give the Vike defense a total of eight turnovers.

The aroused and alert Viking defense allowed Solano to cross the midfield stripe just twice in the game. Solano's deepest penetration was the 32 yard line.

Offensively, the Vikes got the only points they were going to need on the night in the first quarter when Greg Wells (Buchser) booted his second field goal of the year in as many attempts, booting this one from 32 yards out.

Chuck Patterson (Del Mar) raised the Vikes' halftime lead to 10-0 on a two yard burst late in the second quarter. Steve Nisijima (Westmont) added the PAT.

Rick Mallman (Prospect) iced the game in the fourth quarter with a nine yard TD pass to tight end John Baggerly (Los Gatos). It was Mallman's fourth TD toss of the season. Nisijima missed his first PAT try of the year, snapping a string of 12 in a row.

Decade of drought ends for DM gridgers—win over Bucs

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

Over a decade of frustration has ended for Del Mar high school—the Dons have defeated Campbell high in football!

The Dons posted a thrilling 6-0 victory over the Bucs last Friday at Del Mar, snapping a string of losses to Campbell that cover more than a decade.

"It was just a super win for us," said a happy Jim Clifton, DM football coach. "I'm not sure, but I don't think Del Mar has ever beaten Campbell in football. If they did, it was more than 12 years ago."

Kirk Poppey scored the game's only touchdown in the third quarter on a four yard pass from Mickey Plesha. The TD was set-up on a 44 yard bomb from Plesha to Ken Hightower.

Hightower's catch had given the Dons a first and goal situation at the eight. Del Mar tried three running plays but only reached the four. On fourth down they

went to the air for six.

The touchdown was critical but Poppey's fourth quarter interception really saved the game. Campbell tight end Tom Guardino had Poppey beaten by a step but the Don defensive back went high in the air to pick off a Buc pass at the DM 20 with just three minutes left to play.

Del Mar ran three plays but had to punt back to Campbell. On fourth and 11 for the Bucs, Jeff Toews broke through the line and popped Jim Knight for an eight yard loss. The Dons took over and let the clock run out for the victory.

Poppey ended the afternoon with 54 yards on 19 carries. Reserve fullback Neal Robb gained 20 yards on eight tries and was singled out by Clifton for his fine blocking. He also logged a strong effort as a defensive end.

"Plesha had a good day passing," said Clifton. The southpaw was 12 of 18 for 150 yards and the touchdown. He was intercepted once. Wade Fernside caught four

passes for 64 yards, Poppey four for 22 and Hightower two for 52.

The coach was extremely pleased with four linemen who see duty on both the offensive and defensive fronts. "They did just a super job," said Clifton. "Plesha didn't even get touched trying to pass."

Tackles Jeff Neubauer and Toews and guards Ken Bondellie and Ron Tedesco, who all averaged three unassisted tackles and 10 assists in the game, were the men up front who drew the coach's praise. Linebacker Jack Okawaki was also singled out by Clifton.

"Campbell ran well between the 30's on us," admitted Clifton. "We'd bend but wouldn't break."

Del Mar turned over Campbell five times. Along with Poppey's interception, Okawaki, Tedesco, Neubauer and Fernside all recovered enemy fumbles.

The fumble also hurt the Dons. Twice they drove deep into Buc territory but slippery fingers cost them the ball.

WVC forms winning habit

Winning is a nice habit to get into.

The West Valley college cross country team got into the habit of winning in 1970—and they haven't stopped yet.

The Vikes ran their winning streak to 31 consecutive races recently by defeating a pair of previously unbeaten squads, Marin and Santa Rosa.

WVC's win string is currently the third longest such streak in the state of California.

West Valley will aim for its fourth consecutive Camino Norte championship title Saturday at Crystal Springs. The conference meet will begin at 11 a.m.

Matt Sommer (Leigh) remained unbeaten in conference action by blazing to a first place finish in the Vike's most recent wins.

Mike Morris (Camden), who finished third, and Arturo Tello (Santa Clara), who came in fourth, both ran strong races to support Sommer's fine performance.

Mike Guiddo (Camden) was the next Vike to cross the finish line, coming in 11th. Pete Dinno (Westmont) came in 12th and Scott Dugan (Saratoga) placed 17th.

Four days later West Valley claimed the first invitational championship in their history when Sommer led them to a team first in the Hancock invitational at Santa Maria.

Sommer became the first Vike ever to win an invitational by running the four mile course in a time of 21:06.

Morris again came in third (21:33) while Tello bagged a sixth (21:48) and Dinno nailed down eighth.

Guiddo came in 23rd, Bill Oliver (Del Mar) finished 29th and Jeff Phillips (Lynbrook) came in 30th.

School record set by Cougars in WVAL harrier win over Branham

Five of the first seven to cross the finish line were Cougars last Thursday when the Camden high cross country team posted a 21-37 West Valley athletic league win over Branham on their home course.

Tom Alarcon led the Cougar effort with a first place, breaking the course record he had set a week earlier with an 11:43 clocking.

Conrad Suhr of Branham was the next

runner across the finish line but was followed by a pair of Cougars, Ray Ochoa and Wayne Burdick. Bill Green picked up fifth for Branham but Steve Hawkins and Fritz Moga of Camden were next home to insure the Camden win.

In the same race, the Branham junior varsity upset Camden 28-29. Jim Conte sparked the Bruins with a first place and Myron Stafford was fourth, Armando Rodriguez sixth and Randy Davis eighth.

For the Cougars, Bill Akers and Kevin Soulsby were second and third and Don Cochran and Russ Gibbons were fifth and seventh, respectively.

The Camden sophomores whipped the Bruins 15-50 and the freshmen nailed a 15-47 victory. Bob Paulin, Paul Cooper, Paul Loweecey, Larry Ruyf, Jim Richardson, Steve Hickman, Byron Hay and Luke DiFalco all hit the finish line before Branham's Tom Zadel in the sophomore class.

In frosh competition, the Cougars snapped a school record for a five man team, registering a 65:53 to clip the mark set in 1972 of 67:04.

Connie Hanson (12:49), Winston Skeeland (13:03), Ken Snyder (13:04), Ed Tico (13:25) and Larry Gomez (13:32) teamed for the record show.

In action a week earlier, Camden lost on all four levels to Leigh but whipped Los Gatos and Prospect in all classes. The Camden varsity whipped LG 25-30 and Prospect 21-40, the jv's took to the Cats 16-43 and the Panthers by forfeit, the sophomores topped Gatos 25-33 and Prospect 18-34 and the frosh won 15-48 over LG and 15-47 over the Panthers.

Alarcon sparked the varsity with, at the time, a course record setting pace for third and Cochran and Akers led the jv's, ending 13th and 14th, respectively.

Cooper was third to lead the sophomores and Skeeland paced the frosh with a first place. Hanson was third and Kevin Heilman seventh.

In competition at Soquel recently, Alarcon nailed a sixth in the small school varsity competition and Synder a fifth in the frosh division to bring in Camden's only medals.



LITTLE GUY'S BIG DAY — Even though he's small in stature, Scott Feldman of Prospect had a big day against Westmont in last Friday's 12-9 Panther loss. Feldman, who weighs just 136 pounds, gained more yards than he has pounds by running for 143 yards on 34 carries.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)



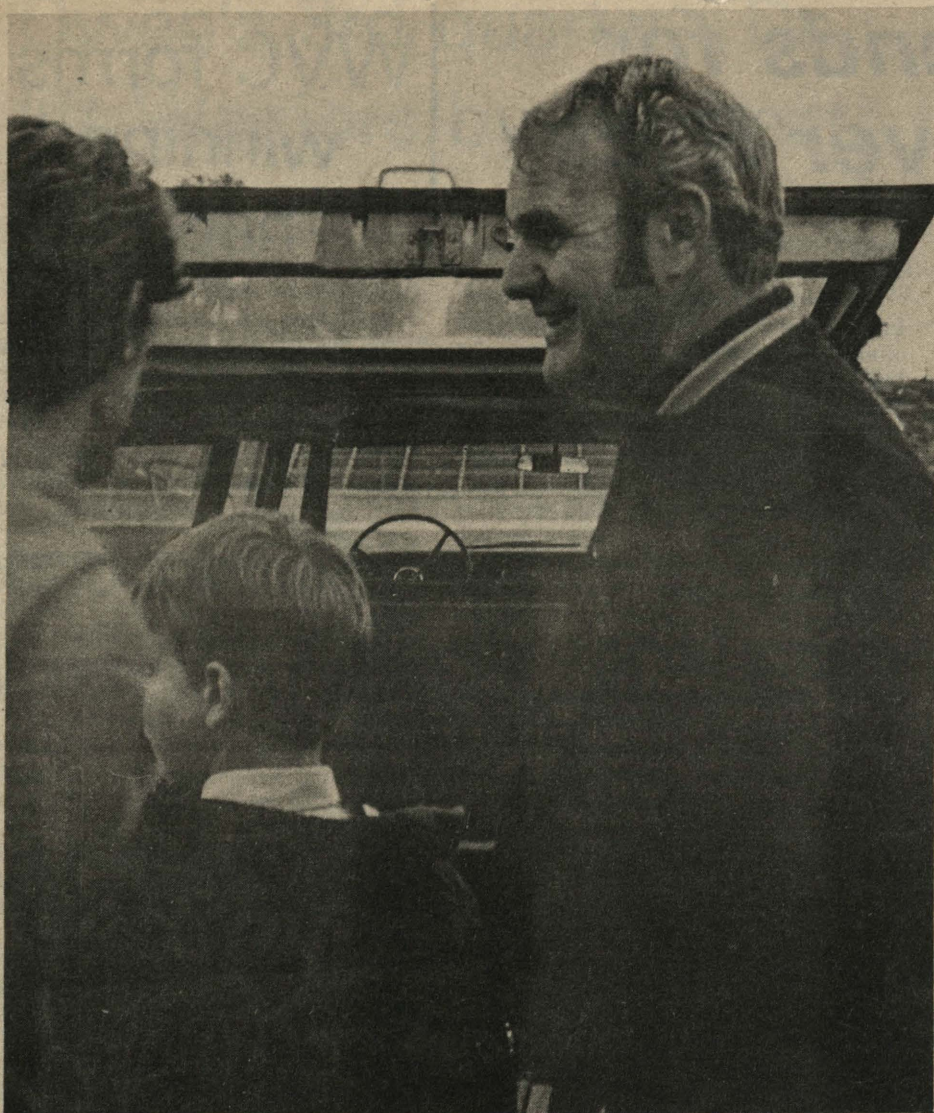
Vikes offer soccer package

A soccer package is being offered local boot fans this week when the West Valley college Vikings host a pair of Camino Norte conference foes at San Jose Municipal stadium in their quest for the loop title.

The Vikings play host to Canada Tuesday in a 7 p.m. game at Muni and entertain Marin Friday on the same field at the same time.

Anyone purchasing the \$1 ticket for either game will also be entitled to see a film series Saturday, November 3, featuring Pele at 3 p.m. at the West Valley college auditorium.

Youth soccer games precede all WVC home games at Muni. The Vikings will also be home the following Tuesday at 7 p.m. against Alameda.



RESIGNED — Tom Smith, one of the original West Valley college coaches, announced recently that he was resigning as head coach of the Viking track team, a post he had held during the nine years West Valley has been in existence. Bill Campbell will take over the head coaching duties. Smith will remain at WVC as assistant track coach.

Smith steps down as top Viking trackman

By DAVE MENDONCA

Tom Smith, one of the original West Valley college coaches, recently announced he was resigning as the head track coach there.

Smith, who guided four Viking clubs to championships during his nine year reign, will remain on the Viking coaching staff as the assistant track coach.

Bill Campbell, the West Valley cross country head coach and assistant track coach the past three years, will take over as the new head coach.

"There were several reasons for my decision," Smith said. "For one thing, I'm starting to get more involved in the park management program (which trains park rangers) at school. I'd also like to have time to go and see my children compete in school athletics. I haven't had the time to do so until now."

Smith, who has two sons (Bob and

David) and a daughter (Kathy) attending Leigh high school and all competing in sports, said he was "tired of the paper work a head coach has to do. I just want to coach."

"It really won't be any different than it has been," Campbell stated. "I've always handled the runners and he has always handled the fieldmen. All that changes is that I'll be doing the paper work now."

Smith feels the switch in command keeps the track program at West Valley in a "vigorous" state. "It wasn't an easy decision. But it had to be done," he added. "I need more time to devote to my students."

Smith's coaching career spans 17 years, during which he had never been anything but a head coach. He began his coaching career at Glendale high school in Arizona. He then went on to coach three years at San Jose city college before coming to West Valley nine years ago.

Winless Cougars upset Bruins 12-6

As if taking a cue from other underdog teams around the West Valley athletic league, the Camden Cougars registered a major upset last Friday afternoon by edging the Branham Bruins 12-6.

The Cougars upset victory, their first win in six outings this year, came on the same day lowly Del Mar up ended powerful Campbell and Westmont defeated Prospect.

Branham took an impressive 4-1 ledger into their game with the Cougars. But in the end, Camden proved that records mean little once two teams take to the field.

The Cougars fell behind Branham early in the game when Danny Gong scored on the second play of the game after Camden had fumbled the ball away to the Bruins on the first play.

Camden tied the game up at 6-6 in the second period when Steve Wilson capped a 15 play, 81 yard drive by scoring from six yards out on a boot leg.

The Camden quarterback played a big role in the Cougar's well executed and time consuming drive.

Wilson completed three clutch passes during the drive. He connected with Marty Mullins twice for 30 yards and hit Rick Davis for 10.

And when Wilson was forced to the sidelines momentarily with a slight injury, back-up qb Craig Nolan stepped in and

scampered 18 yards on the option.

Camden didn't threaten to score again until midway through the third period when Rick Martinez busted a punt return for 31 yards before being brought down at the Branham 24.

The Cougar's promptly picked up a first down down to the 11 yard line. But on first down they lost two yards and were faced with a second and 12 situation.

Dave Pursey picked up a crucial first down by romping 12 yards on a trap play, setting up a one yard plunge by Al Aufang.

Wary of the Bruin's ability to rally in the fourth quarter, as they did the previous two weeks to pull out wins, the Cougar defense dug in and held the potent Bruin offense in check for most of the fourth quarter.

But as time was running out the Bruins mounted a drive that reached the Camden 29 yard line. It was there it ended, however, when Mullins picked off a pass with just 30 seconds left in the game.

A pleased head coach, Bob Gatiss, had nothing but words of praise for his defensive unit. "The kids played a great defensive fourth quarter," he noted.

The Camden mentor singled out Scott Greco, Brad Bowman, Mullins and Pursey for their superb defensive work. He praised Mike Curtis for his excellent job of blocking on the offensive line.

Top WVAL scorers

PLAYER (SCHOOL)	TD	PAT-1	PAT-2	FG	TP
Rick Barmore (S)	8	0	6	0	60
Gary Lynn (LG)	9	0	3	0	60
Eric Peters (S)	8	0	4	0	56
Tom David (Cp)	6	0	1	0	38
Rick Foley (Lei)	6	0	1	0	38
Ron Hayes (Br)	6	0	0	0	36
Rich Orlando (S)	4	0	1	0	26
Keith Van Amburg (W)	4	0	1	0	26
Frank Griffith (Lei)	4	0	0	0	24
Jim Adams (LG)	1	13	0	1	22

TD PASSES

Jess Beeson (Lei) 8
Steve Wilson (Cd), Mickey Plesha (DM), Bob Quail (S) and Steve Hosmer (LG) tied with four each.

KICK SCORERS

	PAT-1	FG	TP
Jim Adams (LG)	13	1	16
Jeff Beeson (Lei)	8	0	8
Robert Timpany (Pr)	6	0	6
Jeff Harris (CD)	6	0	6

Natural rivalries in GGC

By DAVE MENDONCA

The sports will remain the same, only the opponents have been changed to form a stronger and better balanced conference.

Realignment of the Golden Gate and Camino Norte conferences was announced recently by the State Athletic Committee (SAC) of the California junior college association during the group's fall meeting at the Airport Marina hotel.

West Valley, part of the CNC for the past six years, will be one of three schools that will leave the CNC for the GGC during

the 1974-75 season. The new alignment was recommended by a sub-committee chaired by Jack Mauger of Cosumnes River college.

Moving into the GGC along with West Valley will be De Anza and Foothill. Merritt college will be the only team to leave the GGC for the CNC.

With the addition of three CNC teams, the GGC will be a large college conference made up of nine schools. All nine members compete in at least 10 sports. All but Laney and San Mateo have full 11 sport

programs, the latter two not competing in soccer.

West Valley athletic director Larry Jennings feels the realignment will provide keener competition, since four of the schools (WVC, De Anza, San Jose city and Foothill) are located in the Santa Clara valley, forming natural rivalries.

The remaining colleges in the GGC include Chabot, City college of San Francisco, College of San Mateo, Diablo Valley and Laney.

WVAL

grid standings

	W	L	GB
Saratoga	5	0	—
Campbell	4	1	1
Los Gatos	4	1	1
Branham	3	2	2
Leigh	3	2	2
Del Mar	2	3	3
Camden	1	4	4
Prospect	1	4	4
Westmont	1	4	4